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THE WEATHER

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

CARS IN THE NEWS

JUST how much of a change Britain has undergone in the postwar years was most clearly emphasised by Mr Macmillan at the opening of last month's motor show when he predicted that in ten years time one family in two will have a car. It points to two things: the British people have never been more prosperous, and the British motor industry has risen to a position of pre-eminence which can be regarded as one of the biggest success stories of the century.

Not only has the home market absorbed cars of all sizes and speeds in growing numbers, but the overseas demand, even from countries which have established their supremacy in motor-car making years ago, provides staggering evidence of the industry's versatility and high reputation. This year, Britain seems to have broken all records.

Mini To Mighty

NOT only is it the biggest exporting country, but the multi-million pound orders which have come in recently show that there is no other country in the world catering for such a variety of tastes. In range, Britain's cars run from the amazing little Mini-Minor to the mighty Rolls with prices to suit practically every pocket.

Consistently the great men who have guided this industry have with a few notable exceptions put their faith in medium and small sized cars. How right they were was shown earlier this year when the mighty auto tycoons of America turned to the production of a new line of "compact" cars.

A Wide Choice

NOW one British manufacturer has taken another step into the future with a form of automatic transmission for a 1500 cc saloon. And the reader who makes a study of manufacturers' literature is today faced with such a wide choice of cars with so many admirable features, that it is difficult to pick the best without regretting discarding the second best.

To indicate the change that has overtaken motoring in Britain in the postwar years it is worth noting that whereas in 1946 one in ten families had cars, now it is one in three and a half. The level of wages and the price of cars in other countries, such as America and Germany, enable a person on average earnings to buy a car more quickly than his British counterpart, but the fact that it now takes only 10 months of average earnings in Britain is a remarkable change from only a few years ago.

Growing prosperity is contributing to what Mr Macmillan described in his motor show opening speech as "the most vital and buoyant industry in our national economy." It is today at its zenith—and home and world demand suggests that it will be there for many years to come.

BANK EXPLAIN MOVE ON INTEREST RATES

Only Some Have Gone Up, Says Manager

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The partial increase in interest rates decided upon by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation aims at employing money to the best advantage.

HK STOCK MARKET DECLINE

Buyers deserted the Hongkong stock exchange this morning following the news of the increase in interest rates.

The market which averaged a \$3.9 million turnover last week could do no more than \$187,000 worth of business this morning.

On the Friday before last, trading exceeded \$5 million in a single day, the highest for 10 years.

Declines of from three to five per cent were recorded in today's trading prices.

But most counters were ignored and only in electrics was there any real business done.

19 New Charges Against Solicitor's Clerk

Nineteen new charges, involving a total of \$500,000, were preferred against a solicitor's clerk already awaiting trial on three charges.

The clerk, formerly employed by the solicitor's firm of Wilkinson and Grist, is Lam Chun-Kit, alias Stephen C. K. Lam.

He was originally charged with obtaining money by forged documents, uttering forged documents and possession of forged documents.

The new charges included larceny by servant, simple larceny, obtaining valuable security by false pretences, obtaining valuable security by a forged document, possession of a forged document and conspiracy to obtain a valuable security by forged document.

The defendant is alleged to have committed the offences between April, 1957 and July this year.

No plea was taken.

He was remanded seven days by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy today.

GRAVESIDE CRASH: ONE DEAD, 11 HURT

New York, Nov. 1.

A car ran out of control today and careened into a group of mourners standing beside a grave in a cemetery. One woman was killed and 11 people injured.

Police said Jacob Berg, of Elmont, New York, apparently lost control of his car while driving on a road in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.—UPI

Mr R. G. L. Oliphant, Hongkong Manager of the Bank, told this to the China Mail this morning but he added: "Certainly the increase is not general."

Mr Oliphant was clarifying a statement made by the Chief Manager of the bank, Mr Michael Turner on Saturday night that "there may be a slight increase in some of the rates of interest."

Tight Money

"There are very large demands for finance due to industrial expansion in the Colony and money has to come from somewhere," said Mr Oliphant. "As money is tight we have to employ it to the best advantage of the Colony. Mean-time inflation must be curbed."

Mr Oliphant said the increase will apply to certain types of accounts, particularly overdrafts on current accounts.

"But there will be no increase on rates to trade and industry," he stressed.

The bank will consider whether increases in rates of interest should be charged according to declarations made by the borrower, he said.

"For instance, rates will be increased on money borrowed for non-business purposes."

8 Per Cent

Mr Oliphant said that the increase may go to make the total rate charged up to eight per cent per annum.

But many banks in the Colony charge more than eight per cent," he said.

It was understood that some monthly rates of interest reached the ten per cent mark in the Colony.

This did not necessarily reflect a business prosperity in Hongkong, commented Mr Oliphant.

He did not deny that quite a large amount of money would be affected by the measure of partial increase in rate.

But Mr Oliphant emphasised that this was not the first time the bank had taken such a step. "It's just that interests have to be changed periodically as the situation arises," he said.

"As conditions warrant it, this increase may later be withdrawn. So one may as well call it part of the normal fluctuations," he concluded.

The Manager of the Chartered Bank, Mr A. O. Small said his bank "will also give the matter consideration."

He said that recently money was "very tight" in the Colony. "Usually the bank rate in Hongkong follows the Bank of England. But this time the increase in Hongkong is quite a local issue," he added.

He thought that other banks would also consider similar measures. He did not want to elaborate further.

There has been a record boom in local share prices in recent weeks.

"If the manipulation goes overboard, it may not be very wholesome for the Colony," one informant who refused to be identified told the China Mail.

Actress Loses Paintings

Hollywood, Nov. 1.

Renold's "Gabrielle" and Maurice Ullrich's "Montmartre Street Scene" were among more than \$75,000 worth of paintings, jewels and furs stolen from the home of actress Martha Hyer, police reported today.

Police said the thief from the Bel-Air home of the blonde actress was discovered early this morning when she returned from a party.—UPI



Somerset Maugham Tells Of A Secret Regret

And Talks About "The Painted Veil"

British author Somerset Maugham, who gave up a medical career to become one of the world's most famous writers, arrived in Hongkong today on the French liner Laos—and revealed a secret regret.

"I wish I had remained a doctor for a few more years," said the 55-year-old author. "It would have been useful, as only doctors see human beings, as it were, in the raw."

"They have a deep experience of human nature, I'm sure it would have helped me."

Retired

But the author of 28 novels, 26 plays, and 104 short stories—"It sounds a lot, but don't forget they are the result of 60 years' work," said he otherwise had no regrets about becoming a professional writer.

Mr Maugham is on a "sentimental journey"—re-visiting places he saw 35 years ago.

He said he spent several weeks in Hongkong then—"I used to go to places where I thought I would get material for books," he explained.

"I was a writer in those days—now I have retired—put up the shutters and closed shop."

Mr Maugham, whose latest literary work is a book of essays, despite the fact that he has insisted for some years he was "purely a holiday," I am not gathering material."

First Stories

Speaking with a stammer, and partly deaf, Mr Maugham leaned back in an easy chair on the deck and reminisced about his early days.

"I wrote my first stories when I was 18," he said. "When I was 22, a medical student, I wrote my first novel—Liza of Lambeth. It was accepted and happened to be a success, so I continued writing."

"Critics consider my best book to be Of Human Bondage, but my favourite is Cakes and Ale, which I wrote in 1920."

"Razor's Edge has sold most copies."

Mr Maugham revealed that his novel Painted Veil was originally set in Hongkong, but the Colonial Secretary thought it was a portrait of himself, and threatened legal action—"so I set it in a fictitious country; I invented a name."

"Actually, anyone who recognises himself in my books pretends to be annoyed—but secretly they are delighted."

Advice

He offered this advice to would-be authors: "You must get all the experience you can. It is no good waiting for experience to come to you, you have got to go after it."

"Write as simply as you can, without tricks."

Mr Maugham, who wears a single eyeglass hanging round his neck, said he only had one hobby left—playing bridge.

"We have been extremely lucky on this trip," he said. "We have played every day."

Accompanied by his private secretary, Mr Alan Searns, he will leave Hongkong tomorrow on the Laos and spend one month in Japan.

On his way back to the French Riviera, where he has a villa he designed himself, Mr Maugham will drop in at Burma and Thailand.

Woman Who Abandoned Child, Given \$50 By Court

A woman who admitted abandoning her two-year-old baby girl because she had so little money was cautioned and given \$50 from the poor box by Central Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang, today.

She was 31-year-old woman, Lui Ngan-yau, of 249 Des Voeux Road West, second floor.

After seeing a Probation Officer's report, Mr Yang told the woman that the Social Welfare Department would offer her and her children help.

At a previous hearing, the woman had stated that her husband earned \$30 a month and that they already had three children.

Relaxing At 85

The author, Somerset Maugham, relaxing on board the Laos while being interviewed by members of the press yesterday. Mr Maugham is on a holiday tour of the Far East.—China Mail Photo.

Two New Schools A Month Opened

Says OAG At Speech Day

New schools are now being opened at the rate of one every two weeks, Mr Claude Burgess told the annual speechday gathering of King George V School this morning.

"This figure is quite fantastic and you will probably think that I have got my decimal point in the wrong place, or something. But it is true: two new schools in each month."

Mr Burgess said this in the course of an outline of the sweeping developments taking place in Hongkong.

He urged pupils to get to know a little more about what is going on here and to understand it.

STRAIN

"It is all very well to go a bit weak at the knees and shake with a sort of jellied patriotism when people sing 'I vow to thee, my country' or 'Land of Hope and Glory'—but what about the country you are in?" Does that not call for a vow or two? Is there nothing to extol in that?"

Mr Burgess told the gathering that a million people had moved into Hongkong from China in recent years. They could not be accepted without an almost critical strain on accommodation, jobs and living space.

"Amongst a million people of this kind you would expect to find 360,000 who were children, 47,000 who were old and decrepit, and 20,000 with TP—let alone other illnesses."

"The total of these figures is just over 400,000, and we can therefore assume that of the million people who came to Hongkong, some 400,000 were people who not only could not earn their own living, but who needed some special accommodation, jobs and living space."

TIME HAS COME

He said that the time has come to think of the people who have sought refuge in Hongkong less and less as refugees to whom we gave shelter, and more and more as—well, just people—our people."

"To accept these people as your own, is therefore, quite a problem, and it is a problem to which a lot of energy and effort has been devoted, in the last eight or nine years."

"I sometimes think that the problem and the way in which it has been tackled is something unique in history, something that has never quite been done before in the world."

"This Colony is faced with an enormous problem and enormous difficulties. I do not think it is possible for anyone to see just where the end lies, or just when all that we have to do will be done. But that doesn't matter."

JOB TOO BIG

"At the moment the job is too big to worry about completion. We have our heads down—and when you have your head down you don't see the end of the line."

"And on the whole, I think the way in which the job is being done is slowly earning us the admiration of the whole world. At least that is what some of the distinguished visitors I see from time to time tell me."

One of Hongkong's great needs is to be known and understood in the far countries of the world, said Mr Burgess.

He called on these pupils whose homes are not in the Colony to act as young ambassadors on their return to their homelands and make Hongkong "better known and better understood" in all the countries of the world.

Handshake Record

Nottingham, Nov. 1.

A 18-year-old economics student at Nottingham University today said he had a stiff arm and "tennis elbow" after shaking hands with 9,001 people and breaking a handshake record set by American President Theodore Roosevelt in 1901.

The American President shook hands with 8,530 people all in one day in 1907—while he was still serving, as the nation's Chief Executive.—Reuter.

SUCCESS IN GROWING MUSCLES

Newcastle Upon Tyne, Nov. 1.

A team of doctors carrying out research here into muscular dystrophy today claimed they had succeeded in "growing" muscles in a chemical solution for three weeks.

Muscular dystrophy is an hereditary disease marked by wasting and stiffness of the muscles.

A spokesman for the team at the Royal Victoria Infirmary said: "The stage we have reached is in advance of any research anywhere else in the world. We feel we are ahead of everyone else."

He said it was the first time that muscles had been "grown."

The experiment began a year ago when three mice afflicted with the disease were sent to the hospital from America.

The spokesman said: "It will take some time before we come within sight of being able to restore the normal growth of muscles, but we feel very encouraged by our achievements."

"However, we want people with the disease to realise that we are just in the experimental stage."—Reuter.

Children Hurt By 'Bomb'

Four children were injured by flying glass when one of them set off a "home-made bomb" on a rooftop in Wanchai shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday.

The children were Chen Wing-kok, 12-year-old boy, Chen Wing-yim, boy of six, Chen Ning-hung, 8-year-old girl and Mok Kwueh-cham, a girl of four, neighbour of the first three. They were all sent to hospital.

Chen Wing-kok picked up some unexploded firecrackers from the street and put them in a bottle.

Three other children looked on while Chen lit the firecrackers.

Firecrackers and bottle exploded and the next moment saw the four children lying bleeding on the floor.

Chen Wing-kok was injured most seriously in the head and stomach, while the other children received slight injuries.

FERDINAND 'KIDNAPPED'—HELD FOR WORTHY CAUSE

Benson, Nov. 1.

The owners of Ferdinand, the too-beautiful bull, announced today that Ferd had been "kidnapped" and held for ransom in a worthy cause.

News of the kidnapping came in the midst of a controversy over whether Ferdinand, who once faced death because he was too beautiful, was being used as a publicity stunt. Ferdinand had to be operated on and transformed into a bullock to avoid slaughter.

The London Daily Mirror, which bought the bull and thereby saved its life, said Ferdinand was taken from a stall in Oxfordshire and this note was left behind:

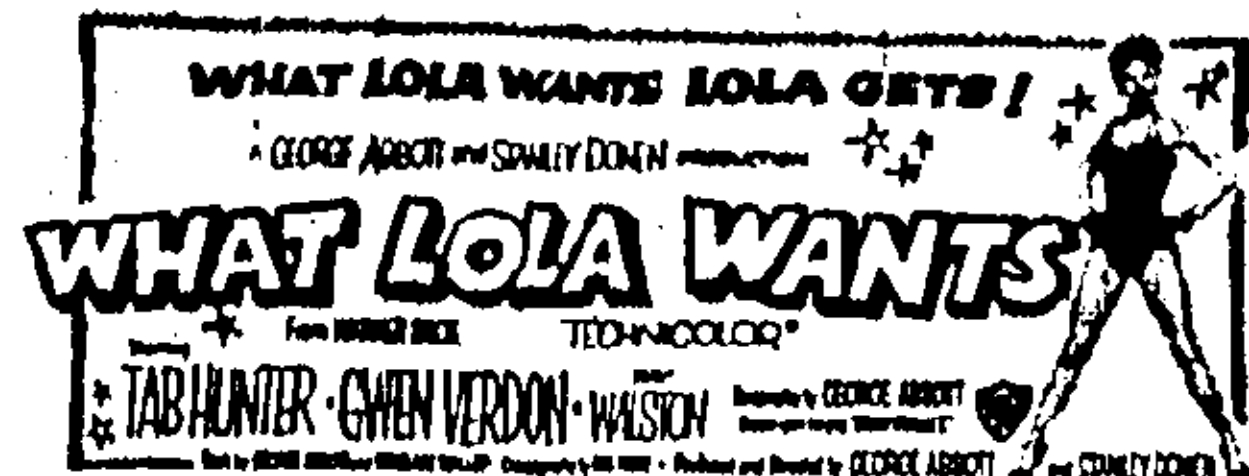
"This is to inform you that the bullock, Ferdinand, has been kidnapped and is being held for ransom in aid of the British Empire Cancer Campaign. He will be well cared for."

But, according to the Mirror, it is precisely the question of "care" which is worrying veterinarian John Holmes, who has been watching over Ferdinand since the operation last week.

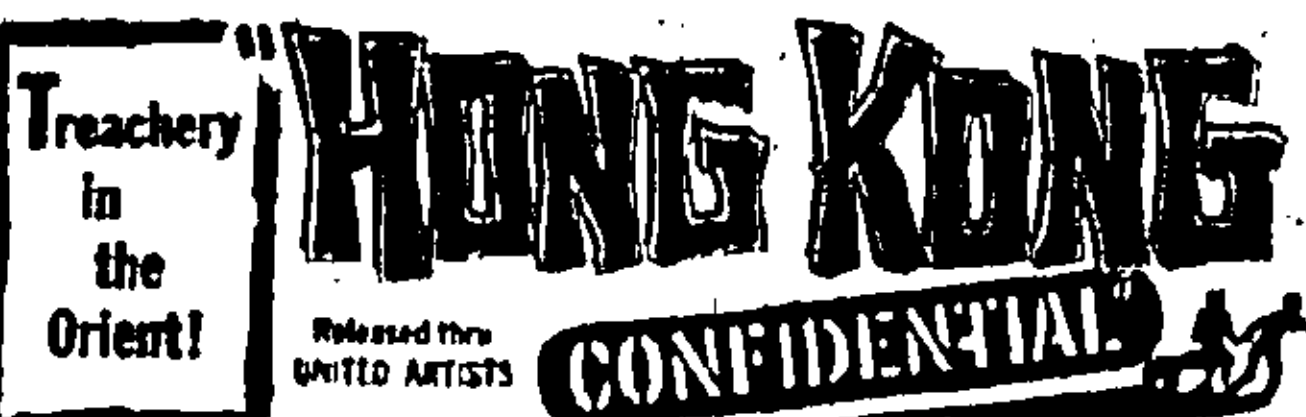
Holmes was quoted as saying: "They (the kidnappers) cannot possibly give him the care he needs. That bullock could be in great danger if it is mishandled or bumped around in a truck."—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★



★ NEXT CHANGE ★



COMING SOON



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

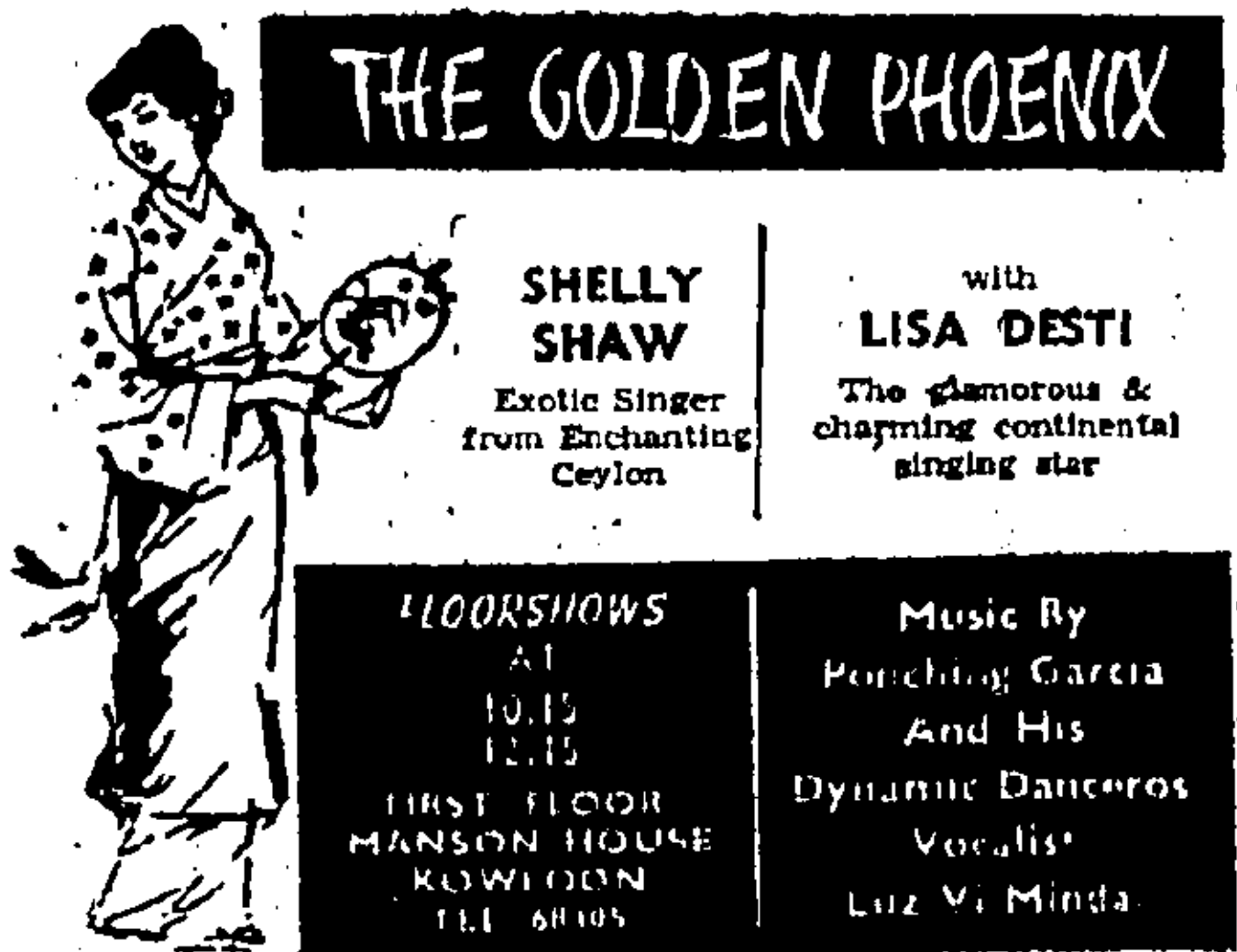
WOMEN AT THE MERCY OF A GUERRILLA WAR LORD!



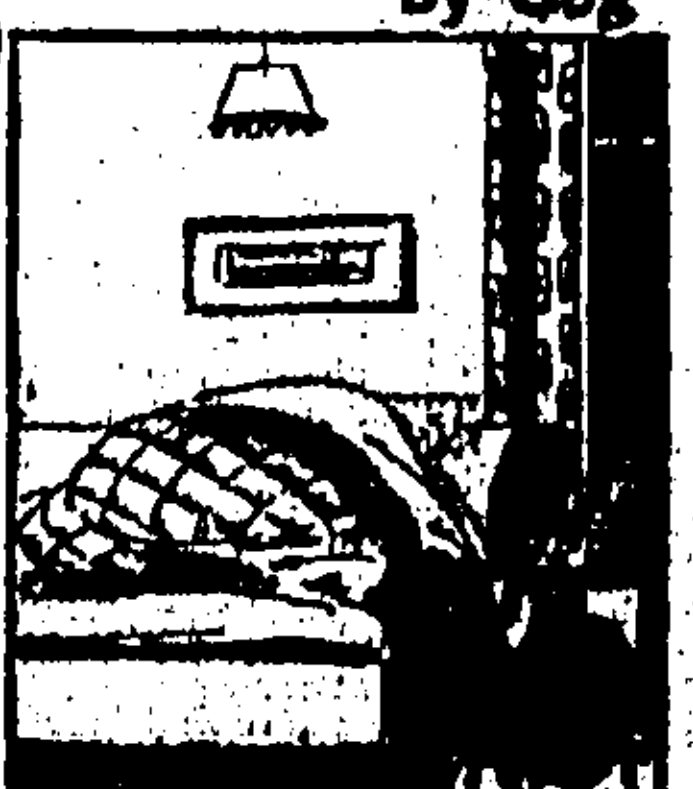
COMING VERY SOON

THE STORY OF THE FEMALE JUNGLE!
The Girl Who Want The Best of Everything
And Often Settle For a Lot Less!

WATCH FOR THE DATE!



POP—Nightshirt



LIFE AT THE TOP IS NOT SO EASY

London, Nov. 1. Life at the top for Britain's top businessmen is not so easy as some outsiders think, according to a survey carried out by the Institute of Directors. After receiving replies from about 3,000 of its members, the Institute has built up this picture of the average boardroom executive:

He works late at the office, takes work home regularly, has about a three-week annual holiday, works most Saturdays, drives to work by car, has a "business lunch" only twice a week—and arrived at the top by experience. Only 14 per cent of directors replying said they had a university degree. Sir Richard Powell, the Institute's director-general, said of the figures: "They will help our medical director with a bias for his future research—the aim of which is to keep the director fit and on top of his job."—China Mail Special.

Explosion Wrecks Nuclear Sub Prototype

Ballston Spa, Nov. 1. An explosion and fire wrecked part of a prototype of the nuclear-powered submarine Triton on Friday night, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman revealed last night.

Four navy men were seriously burned in the accident at the nearby West Milton atomic laboratory but no radiation escaped and the explosion did not affect the nuclear reactor being tested at the time.

The spokesman said a high pressure air line, which operated valves on the steam segment of the propulsion system, broke and wrecked an auxiliary machinery section. Oil from the broken lines caught fire. —Reuter.

NILE'S WATER

Cairo, Nov. 1. Egypt and Sudan have reached agreement on the sharing of the Nile's water and will sign formal documents within two days, Talaat Faris, Sudanese Information Minister, said today. —UPI.

CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.— NEXT CHANGE —
James Stewart * Kim Novak in "VERTIGO" in TECHNICOLOR

Tragic Sequel To Mexico Cyclone

Mexico, City, Nov. 1. Thousands of refugees clogged the roads leading away from storm and flood-ravaged areas of Mexico tonight in a scene reminiscent of the darkest days of World War II.

Men, women and children carrying whatever belongings they could salvage from wrecked homes, trudged towards the nearest cities. A little girl tugging two chickens after her, an old lady stumbling along the broken pavement with a small pig, a man with part of a bed on his shoulders—these pathetic sights and many more were reported by pilots flying airlifts of medical and food supplies into the devastated areas.

There still has been no accurate count of casualties since the storm, described as a cyclone, struck Mexico's west central coast last Tuesday night, touching off floods and landslides and wiping out entire villages.

Unofficial counts put the total of dead near 1,000. There were at least 340 in Manzanillo, 400 in the village of Minatitlan and 220 in scattered communities elsewhere.

HUNDREDS MISSING

Hundreds of others were still reported missing in many villages and hamlets where relief crews are at work. In addition, federal authorities still had made no contact whatsoever with several other flood-stricken communities where there was no way of even guessing at casualties.

Such was the case at Zacualpa, a town of 1,000 residents, which a pilot reported wholly underwater except for a church steeple. It was assumed there were few survivors there.

Estimates of the final death toll ranged up to 2,000 in what was considered the worst storm in the history of Mexico's Pacific coast.

Salvaged weather bureau instruments in Manzanillo, which was one of the first cities to feel the fury of the storm, showed winds reached a velocity of 146 miles an hour.

Navy Ministry sources reported an estimated 150 boats sunk in the storm, ranging from small outboard motor craft to freighters of the 4,000-ton class. —UPI.

50 MPH PASSENGER BOAT TO BE TESTED

Moscow, Nov. 1. A new 150-passenger motor vessel capable of speeds of 50 miles an hour and up, headed for tests in the open sea today.

The "metcon," a passenger vessel built on new principles of hydrofoil design, headed down the Volga for the Black Sea. In recent speed tests on the Volga, a Soviet report said "The vessel easily developed speeds of up to 50 miles an hour with a full load."

The boat is mounted on thin, ski-like hydrofoils which, at speed, lift its body free of the water, cutting down resistance and making high speeds possible. —UPI.

Rickshaws Go

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 1. Rickshaws, a common sight in this Malaysian capital in the pre-war years, officially passed from the scene this weekend. The last rickshaw licence expired on August 31 and there was no application for renewal. —UPI.

JAMES STEWART IN LONDON



James Stewart, the 31-year-old popular film actor, has arrived in London with his wife, en route for Scotland where they are to spend a shooting holiday. After his short holiday he is going back to the States to make a film about gang warfare in Chicago. — Central Press Photo.

Detention Of Chessman

Termed 'Cruel And Unusual'

Los Angeles, Nov. 1. "Cruel and unusual punishment" is one of the points cited in the Caryle Chessman appeal to be filed tomorrow in Washington, according to Mr. A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, who also said the appeal was a petition for a writ of certiorari. The Court recently issued a stay of execution saving the condemned "Red Light" bandit from the gas chamber at San Quentin.

Mr. Wirin said the petition would raise 14 points of constitutional law, including the main point: "Inadequacy of the court reporter's record of trial, on the grounds the reporter had transcribed only one third of his notes."

Mr. Wirin stated that the court reporter assigned to "read these notes was an admitted alcoholic who couldn't read the original reporter's notes."

Another point cited in the appeal was the "detention of Chessman on 'Death Row' for so many years" without any set date and then postponed now for the seventh time, he said.

Mr. Wirin said the postponements constituted "cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the constitution."

The attorney also cited another point served in the petition, including Chessman's claim a "confession was secured from him by police using third-degree methods, that there was prejudicial misconduct by the prosecutor; and that he was not allowed to subpoena necessary defence witnesses."

He said the American Civil Liberties Union will file a brief in the Supreme Court supporting Chessman's appeal on the grounds he was denied due process of law under the U.S. Constitution. —UPI.

Peashooters To Attract Customers

London, Nov. 1. Streetwalkers in Birmingham barred from walking the streets by the Government's new vice law, are attracting attention by shooting potential customers with peashooters, it was reported today.

The London Sunday Pictorial said Birmingham's prostitutes "lurk in their doorway at night and shoot dried peas at passing possible clients."

In the daytime, it said, they "sit at their windows and shine a mirror at men in the street."

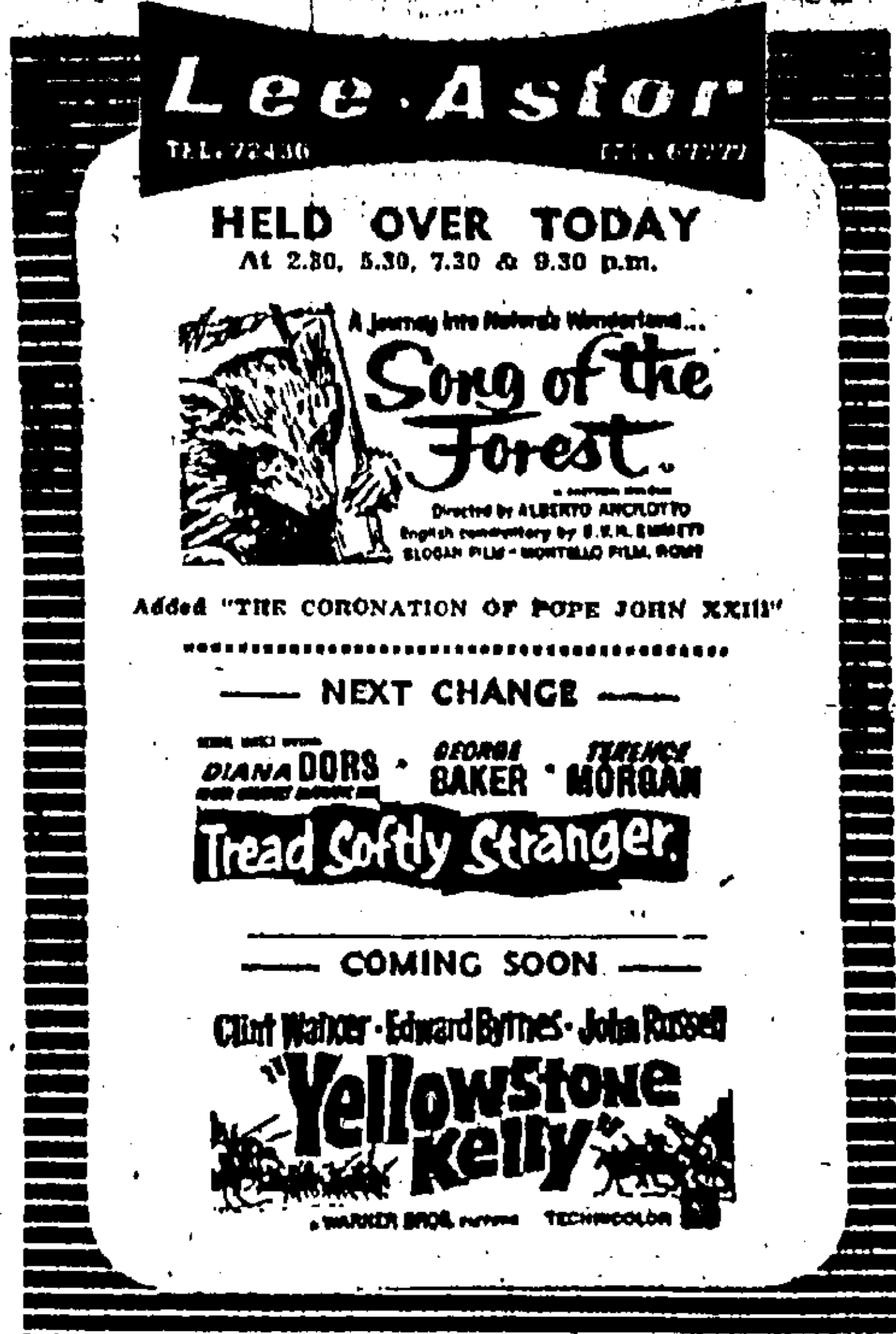
The newspaper quoted pipe fitter Ron Preston as saying, "I used to walk home via Balsall Heath. Not now—peashooters are everywhere." —UPI.

Britain Starting TV In Liberia

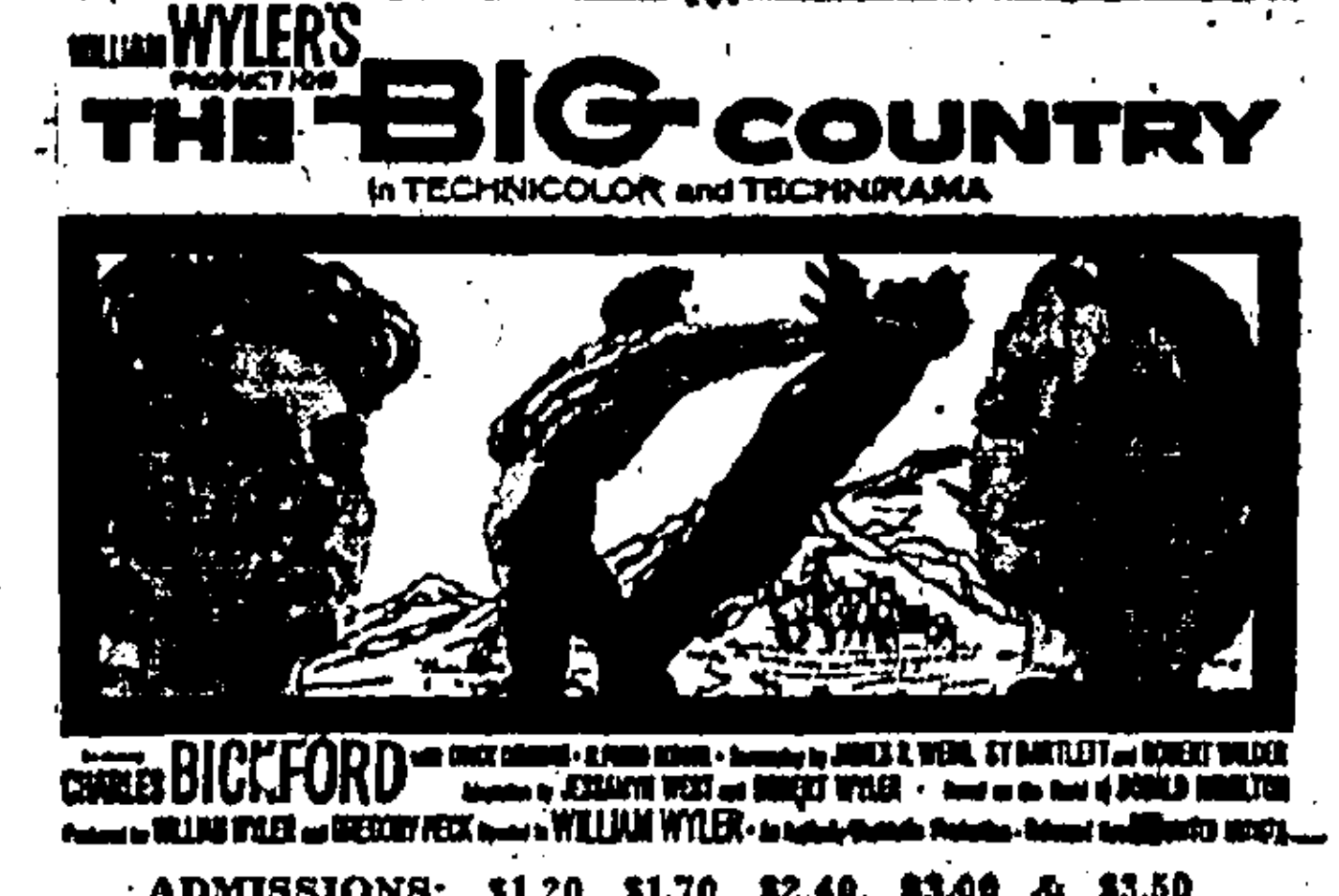
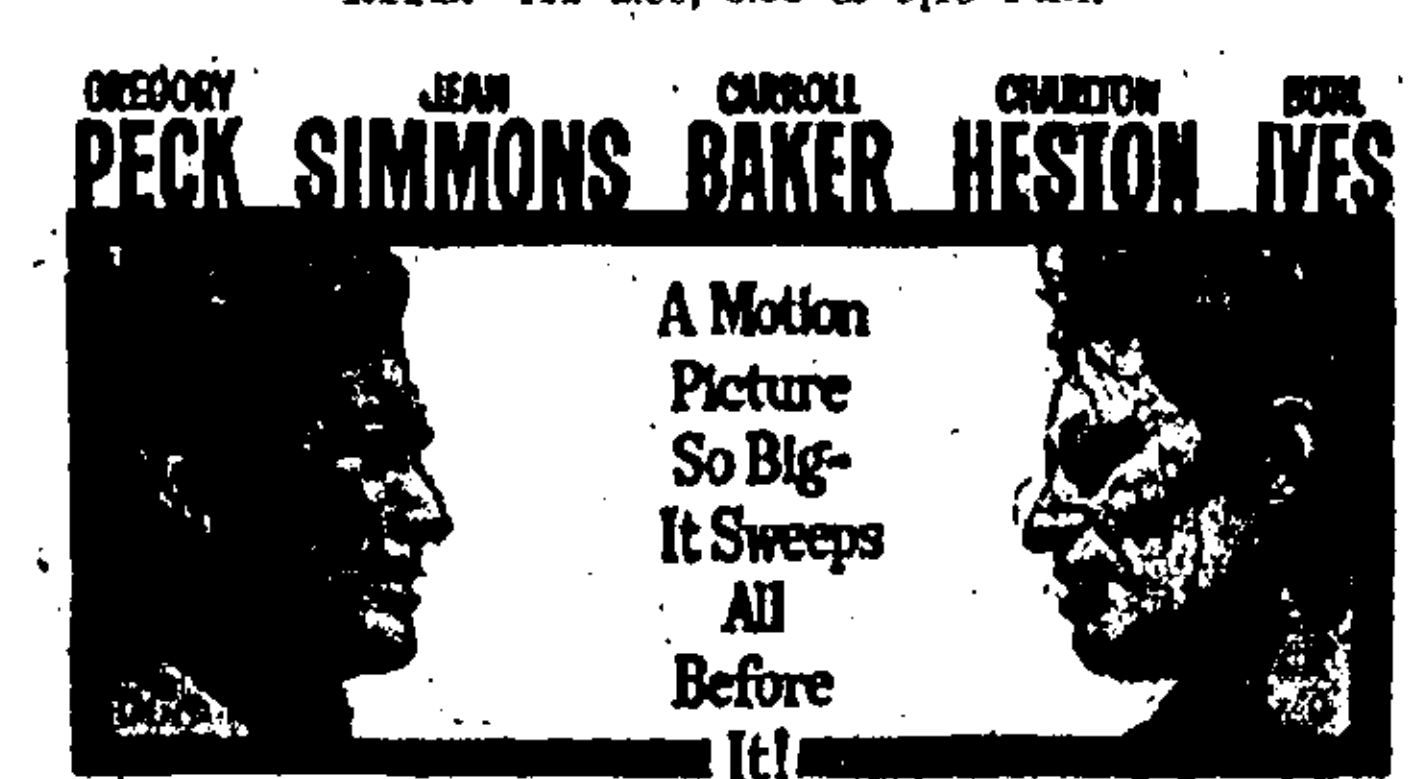
Monrovia, Liberia, Oct. 31. Britain is to introduce television in Liberia, it was announced today.

Five Television Company of Cambridge will send out a television team to Liberia to televise the inauguration of President William Tubman in January next year.

Later it is hoped the company will arrange for a permanent television station in Liberia. President Tubman today visited the studios and transmission site of the first commercial radio station in Liberia and West Africa which is to be operated by a British firm, Overseas Rediffusion of London. —Reuter.



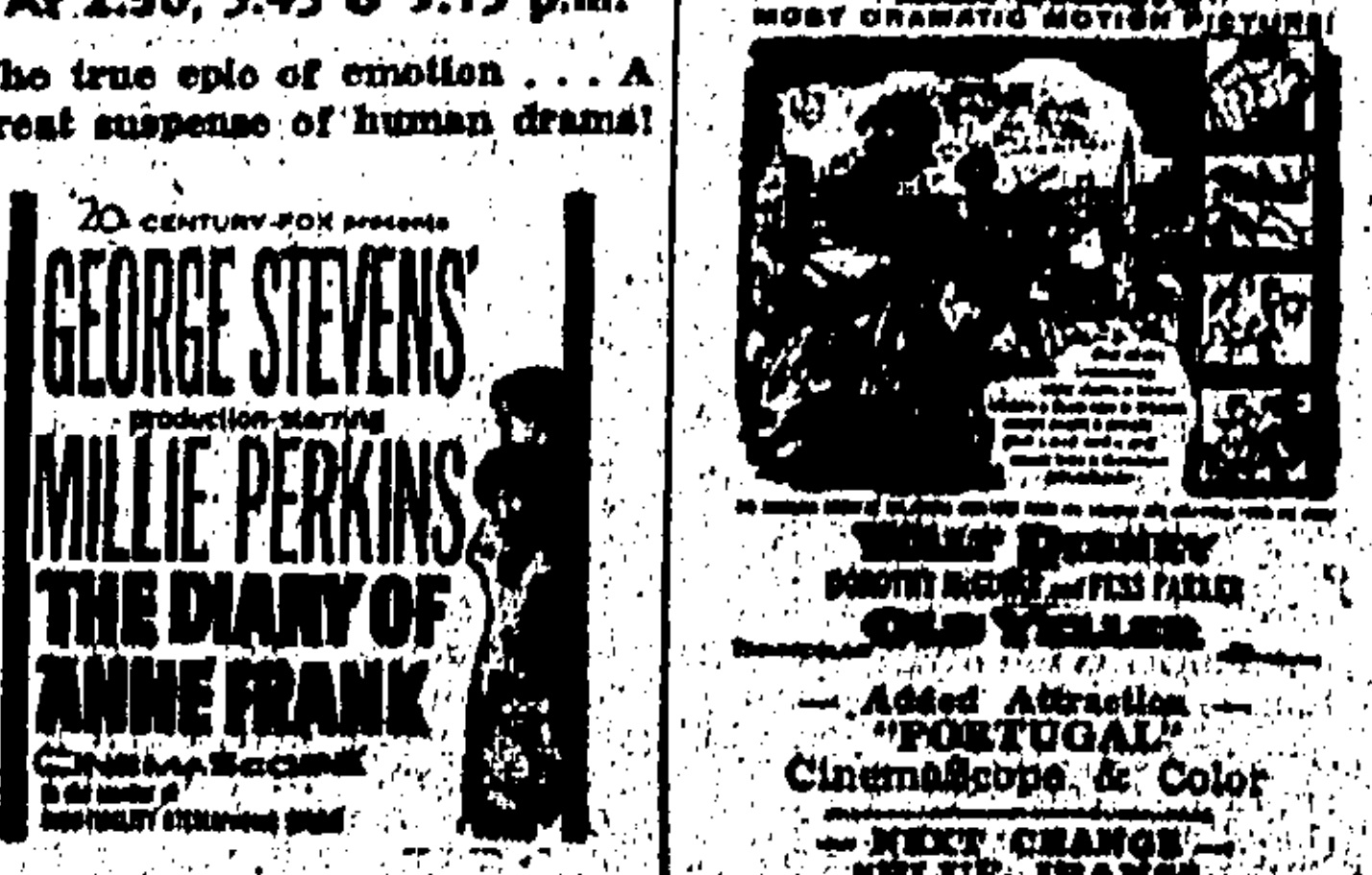
METROPOLE - RITZ

3 SHOWS TO-DAY!
METROPOLE: AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.
RITZ: AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.

HOOVER - GALA - STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

KASSEM SPEAKS OUT

Warns Other Arab Nations To Stay Clear Of Iraq

By DAVID DUGAS

Bagdad, Nov. 1. Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, recovering from an assassination attempt, declared today that Iraq is a friend of all countries but warned it will not tolerate interference from any outside forces.

"No other Arab country could attempt to fight our country," the Iraqi leader said. "But if any of them are foolish enough to think they can send an aggressive army against us we can defend ourselves."

(Reports in Beirut last week said that the United Arab Republic and Jordan were maintaining unusually heavy troop concentrations near their borders with Iraq. There had been some predictions of possible intervention in Iraq by UAR or Jordan or both in the event of a showdown between Iraq Communists and Nationalists.)

The Premier made the statement during an hour-long interview with United Press International—the first he has granted an American correspondent since the October 7 assassination attempt against him.

The interview was held in a waiting room of Al-Salam Hospital, across the hall from room 123, in which Kassem has been recovering from bullet wounds in the left shoulder and right hand.

AGGRESSION

"You can see I'm all right," said the Premier, who sat upright in a straight-backed chair. Kassem said that Iraq has nothing against any Arab

country "but if they are foolish enough to have aggressive plans against us we can defend ourselves."

"Iraq has nothing against the United Arab Republic but if they have anything against us then we will know how to deal effectively with them," he added.

Kassem—dressed in blue-and-white striped pyjamas and blue rubber sandals—laughed about foreign reports that he was dead or dying. He said they were "obviously untrue."

The Premier, used to long working days since the revolution of July, 1958, said that the rest enforced on him by doctors has "left me in better general health than before I was wounded."

Kassem flatly denied rumours that he would seek further medical treatment outside Iraq.

'CAN'T STOP ME'

He said he expected to remain in the hospital for a few more days but added, "I am following orders of my doctors." He said he probably would remain in the hospital until the cast was removed from his left arm.

Asked about possibility of future attempts on his life, Kassem grinned and said: "From the start of the revolution I put in my plan that some people would attack me so I don't bother about that. Let there be another attempt or two or three. They can't stop me."

Kassem jokingly suggested that the assassination attempt might have been made by persons "who knew I needed a rest."

Asked whether he had picked a successor in the event of his death, Kassem replied: "That is in my plan. We have worked that out. It doesn't matter whether I live two days or 10 years."—UPI.

NAVY JETS CAN LAUNCH SATELLITES

Washington, Nov. 1. Navy jet fighters are capable of launching earth satellites and may already have sent one into orbit, a science publication reported today.

The weekly Science Trends, published here, said the Defence Department has approved a Navy jet-satellite programme and that a new launching attempt is scheduled within the next two months.

Some navy experts believe that a satellite released from a Navy F40 Skyray fighter actually has been in orbit for more than a year, the magazine said, but "there has been no definite proof."

'SATELLOIDS'

The magazine said the satellite payload was released from the plane at the top of a 40,000-foot climb, with solid-fuel rockets providing additional thrust to send the package on its way.

The Navy programme calls for launching of 180-pound tactical combat satellites from high-speed jet fighters, the magazine said.

It said the same method would be used to launch "sateloids"—small recoverable satellite packages designed to go into brief orbit and return intact through the earth's atmosphere.

Science Trends said the Navy has tentative plans to carry these satellite packages in all its task forces for use as combat and defence aids, and for communication, radiation study, weather observation and navigation.—UPI.

Afghan Tribe Revolts

Karachi, Nov. 1. The Mangals, one of Afghanistan's most important tribes, have risen in revolt against the Afghan Government and over 2,000 of them have crossed into Pakistan seeking shelter, an official announcement said here today.

The tribe, which plays a big role as a stabilising factor in the country, resented some of the actions taken by the Afghan Government as an encroachment in their independence.

The Afghanistan Government replied by sending a military expedition against them and heavy fighting ensued for over a month, the announcement said.

Over 2,000 tribesmen had entered Pakistan by Kurram Agency, W. of Peshawar, it added.

Local officials had tried to persuade them to return home, but they appeared unwilling, the announcement said.

Most of them were in a miserable plight.—Reuters.

SECRET DOCUMENTS DESTROYED

London, Nov. 1. Some secret documents were destroyed when fire broke out today in a fourth floor room of the Defence Ministry.

No one was injured and the fire, spotted by a telephone operator in the building, was quickly extinguished, a Ministry spokesman said.

Of the destroyed documents, he said, "There are a few duplicate copies in existence of fresh ones can be made very quickly."—Reuters.



Mr John Hay Whitney, the American Ambassador to London, unveiling the statue of Sir Walter Raleigh in London's Whitehall recently. —Central Press.

U.S. Preventing Unauthorised Flights To Cuba

Washington, Nov. 1. Florida's 200 airports are being guarded by immigration officers equipped with aircraft to prevent unauthorised flights to Cuba, the Justice Department announced today.

After the recent anti-Castro leaflet dropping flight over Havana by a plane reported to have taken off from Florida, President Eisenhower requested a stricter enforcement of the laws governing departures from the United States to Cuba.

Acting on this request, representatives of the State and Justice Departments and the Federal Aviation Agency today agreed on procedures to prevent the use of a private aircraft "whenever it appears that the entry into Cuba is being attempted for the purpose of starting or furthering civil strife in that country," the Justice Department said.

The department said a special force of more than 100 officers had been sent to Florida to strengthen immigration and Naturalization Service operations there.

At the same time the Justice Department made public a letter from the Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter to Assistant Attorney General Lawrence, saying that the use of American territory as a base of operations by foreigners against neighbouring countries was prejudicial to U.S. interests.

The Secretary of State added that the generally friendly relations existing between the U.S. and other Caribbean countries could be harmed by allegations that foreigners were using American territory as a base of operations for starting or supporting civil wars against such countries.—Reuters and AFP.

Chinese Senator's Advice

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 1. Senator Hiram Kong of the United States today advised Chinese in Malaysia to assimilate themselves with the local population.

Senator Kong, a Chinese American from Hawaii, is on an unofficial visit to Malaysia as part of a round the world tour. He gave this advice to the Chinese in Malaysia, who form almost half the population of the island.

He added that any such assimilation would have to be a two-way proposition.—Reuters.

GAOLED
A Warsaw court sentenced sixteen Jehovah's Witnesses yesterday to five years' imprisonment for illegally circulating various books and pamphlets, it was officially announced today.—AP.

Russia Building World's Biggest Radio Telescope

London, Nov. 1. Russia is now building the world's largest radio telescope, a cross-shaped device with "arms" 750 feet long—much bigger than Britain's radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, Moscow Radio said tonight.

Professor Joseph Shklovsky said that with the radio-telescope, which will be about 130 feet high, astronomers might be able to study the under-recovered layers of the moon. They might also be able to study radio emanations of the planet Venus, which is always hidden by a thick blanket of fog, and discover the time it takes for the planet to rotate round its axis.

LARGER
He noted that the telescope "will be incomparably" larger than the world's biggest conventional telescope at Mount Palomar in California, which has a lens 10 feet in diameter. Jodrell Bank, which has helped track satellites launched by both Russia and the United States, is the largest radio telescope of its type in use today, with a reflector dish 240 feet across.

But work is now underway on a radio telescope more than twice the size of Jodrell Bank, for the United States Navy in West Virginia, its reflector dish will be 600 feet across.—Reuters.

China's Autumn Fair Opened

London, Nov. 1. China's 1959 Autumn Export Commodities Fair opened in Canton today, the New China News Agency reported.

About 1,500 people from Hongkong, Macao, Indonesia, Cambodia, West Germany, France, the Union of South Africa, Belgium and Switzerland attended a banquet to mark the occasion.

Speaking at the banquet, Mr. Wei Chin-fai, Director of the Fair and Vice Governor of Kwangtung Province, said the Fair—to run for a month—was helping to promote normal trading contacts as well as mutual understanding and friendly co-operation between China and other countries.

VARIETY
Since the great leap forward in 1958, a great variety of commodities had been exported and their quality had steadily improved. This "provides an ample material basis for extending China's foreign trade," he said.

Such fairs, sponsored by China's Foreign Trade Companies in the spring and autumn every year since 1957, "conform not only to China's peaceful foreign and economic policy but also to the demands of businessmen of other countries," he added.—Reuters.

Nature Postpones Threat To Village

Zambana, Nov. 1. A huge rock threatened to wipe out this half-destroyed Alpine village today but a sudden drop in the temperature apparently postponed the danger until next spring.

Sixteen houses were engulfed by a landslide last Wednesday following two days of torrential rains.

But Alpine guides surveying 7,000-foot Mount Paganello, overlooking the village, said a huge rock was hanging in balance just 4,500-ft above the village, threatening it.

The danger would become more imminent if the temperature soared and rain started falling again, Alpine guides said.

The safety of the village was first threatened on April 10, 1956, when a landslide destroyed a part of it.—UPI.

SHE DIES DURING INQUIRY

Leicester, Nov. 1. The mother of an 18-year-old boy, who is believed to have run away with a Vicar's daughter, collapsed and died today while talking to a Policeman about their disappearance.

The boy, Keith Irvin Beeson of nearby Arnesby, and the girl, Ann Elizabeth Hewitt, 16, appeared on Saturday night. Their car was found near the London Road Railway Station here, which has led Police to believe they are in London.

The Vicar, the Reverend Norman L. Hewitt, said that neither he nor the boy's family had any objection to their association. He said he was completely at a loss to understand their disappearance.—Reuters.

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and a beautiful girl
for your drinking pleasure
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Pleasantly designed five-roomed flat with external verandah enjoying clear view of harbour, available now unfurnished at reasonable rental.

STANLEY
Attractively designed spacious 5-roomed apartment with open verandah overlooking private lawn. Kitchen particularly well-equipped. Furnishings may be acquired at tenant's option.

MACDONNELL ROAD
Compact two-roomed flatlets to let now at monthly rental \$430.

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Compact European-type three bedroomed flat in modern building in high and cool location. Rental includes garage and storage accommodation.

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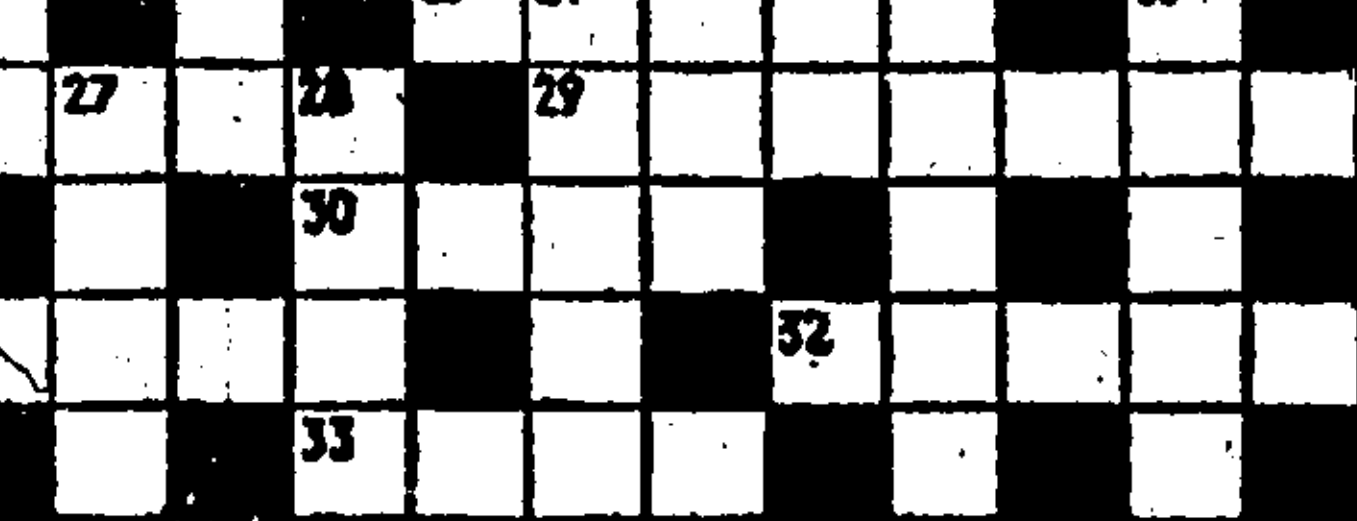
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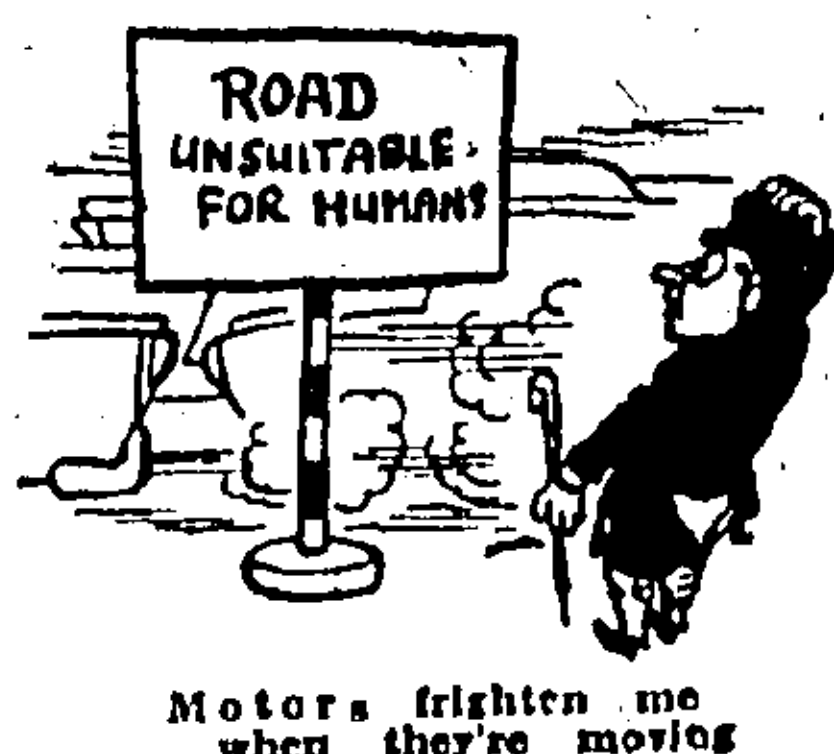
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Double one! (4)
 - No king though "crowned" (6)
 - The ring, chum, is a gem! (4)
 - Cheating aid (4)
 - Prayer-bell (7)
 - Instruction to a printer (4)
 - But they'll take you down as well! (5)
 - A musical character (4)
 - Mix in (5)
 - Splightly start for a youngster (3)
 - Fasteners to grip book (4)
 - Gives out (5)
 - Battle miss (4)
 - In need of a drink (7)
 - What super-optimists hope for (4)
 - Female American (4)
 - The world of the criminal (6)
 - Barrels full of nuts (4)
- DOWN
- Principal point is one of the U.S.A. (5)
 - Morie turned up sick at heart! (7)
 - Go one better, oddly enough! (5)
 - Pa for twiddling? (4)
 - General behind a moving ship (4)
 - A blow over the wrist (4)
 - Difficult city? (5)
 - Tartar salt (4)
 - Fixes neckwear (4)
 - A name of striking potentiality (5)
 - The continent of mystery? (4)
 - Shift with least (4)
 - Flag officers? (7)
 - Fanciful pleasure (4)
 - He's often free (5)
 - Requested a desk, perhaps (6)
 - It could let water in or out (4)
 - Secretly encourage (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Artist, 7 Ohio, 9 Lodge, 10 Ruler, 11 Cast, 12 Crossed out, 13 R.S.V.P., 14 Bath, 15 Commander, 22 Tool, 24 Frank, 25 Rhoda, 26 Fear, 27 Reiter. Down: 2 Radio, 3 Lodge, 4 T.I.-radio, 5 Coloured, 6 Airs, 8 He-A.T.S., 12 Topor, 13 C.A.B.-ot, 14 Scholars, 17 Score, 18 Smoker, 20 Nerve, 21 Erode, 23 Open.



Motors frighten me when they're moving

Cummings TAKES THE MOTOR SHOW FOR A RIDE



... and they frighten me when they're standing still.

Why, tell me, should the show always have to go on?

THE first time I ever heard the curious cliché "The show must go on," I asked "Why?" The man who had just made the remark looked at me uneasily and changed the subject.

Down the years I have sought information on this matter as the occasion has risen. For, let the fact be confessed, I entirely fail to see why the show must go on.

Now we have the case of George Gee who at the age of 64, dropped dead on stage the other night.

My own idea of what constitutes seemingly behaviour on such occasions would have dictated an instant halt to the proceedings (it was a performance of "The Merry Widow"), a brief announcement to the audience, and good-night everyone.

But "in the finest tradition of the stage," to quote Mr. George Pugh, manager of the Coventry Theatre, "the show had to go on. No one questioned the decision."

Quick...

When Mr. Gee crashed to the ground dead, another member of the cast ad libbed: "Don't take the news too badly, old fellow."

Quick thinking, no doubt. Declares the admiring Mr. Pugh: "It was a clever thing to say. The audience never really knew the truth."

It seems to me to turn entirely on a question of taste, and of course what constitutes good taste is always a matter of discussion.

I was brought up to show respect in the presence of death, and the idea of completing a musical comedy while one of the cast is lying dead in the wings I find totally unacceptable.

As it suggested that if a player were to be killed during a game of football, the game would nevertheless be completed? Most of you will remember that only a few weeks back a jockey was killed at Ascot. Result: the rest of the afternoon's racing was immediately cancelled.

I would very much like to know how this weird stage tradition arose, and when I would also like to know how many actors and actresses really like it.

Bravado

At best it seems to me to smack of phoney bravado which has little to recommend it. At worst I have the uneasy feeling that the answer is very

simple—and is to be found in the box office. I am not accusing Coventry's Mr. Pugh of having the fiscal side of things uppermost in his mind, for he, clearly, is genuinely caught in the grip of this strange tradition.

But I suspect that originally it had its roots in the fact that some canny management—pre-empting Irving, maybe—laid it down that in no circumstances was an audience ever to be given its money back.

So, from that time on, actors and actresses have solemnly allowed themselves to be "kuckered" into going along with this preposterous business.

If it be accurate that before the end of that performance of "The Merry Widow" the other night "the cast were in tears," it must have been cause for acute embarrassment to all concerned, not to mention considerable speculation on the part of the audience.

Debunked

It fell to Mr. Noel Coward a few years back to debunk the whole tawdry business in characteristically witty style. To colleague David Lowin he sang his then newly-composed ditty:

Why must the show go on?
The rule is surely not
Immutable.

It might be wiser and more
mutable
Just to close
If you are in the throes
Of personal grief and private
woes.

Why stifle a sob
While doing a job
When if you use your head
You'd go out and grab
A comfortable cab
And go right home to bed
Because you're not giving us
much fun
The "laugh clown laugh"
routine's been overdone.

Overtone: I'll say it has. My hat will be off to the first theatrical manager who has the courage to break with this distasteful tradition and announce: "The show will not go on!"

—Rene MacCOLL

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Just Arrived — Express Annual 1960

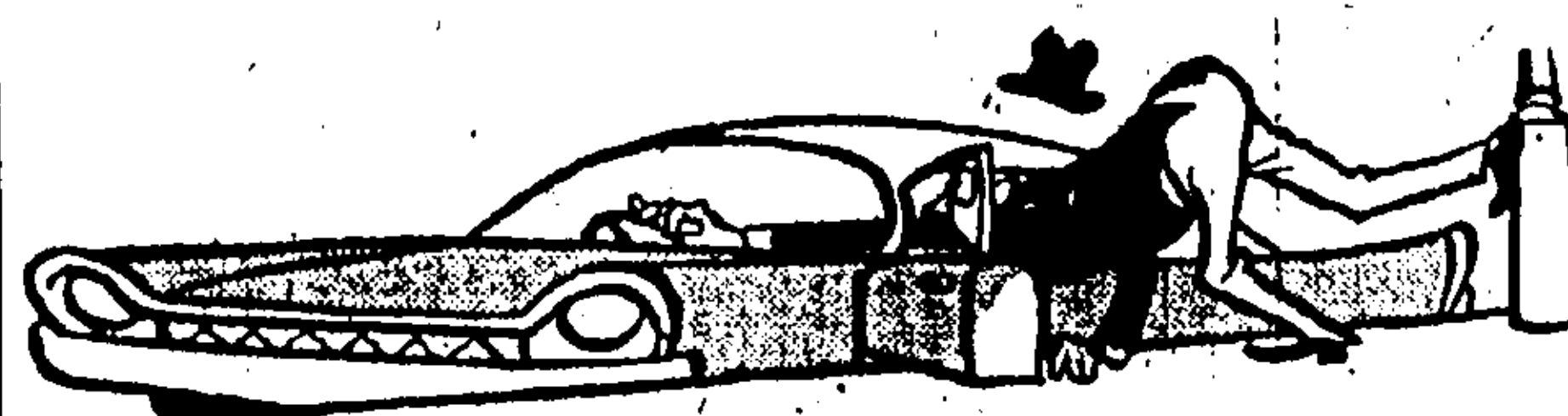


in
super colour
containing
picture-strip stories,
Adventure stories,
true-life features,
colour specials
and
quips & quizzes.

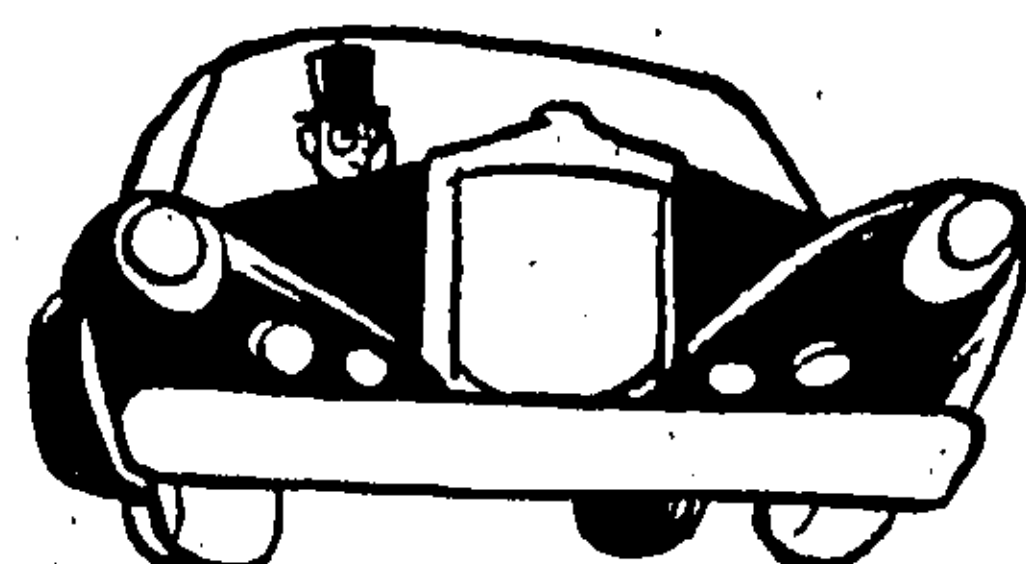
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Only the most athletic can signal, distort, and twist themselves into the right movements for getting inside those low, long, Transatlantic shapes.



But there are still some cars in which you can wear a top hat—perfect for living in but imperfect for parking.



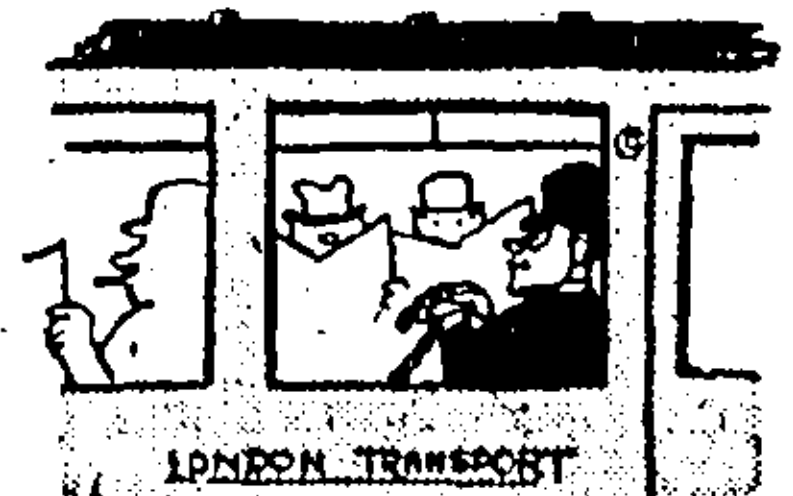
The ideal man for a twentieth century car.



... and those perfect for parking but imperfect for living in.



The limousine with the mostest (the make whose clock deadens the engine sound) has everything but the barmoid.



As I left I saw some cars in which I could travel at 120 miles an hour, but as I was in a hurry to get back to the office and wanted to be sure of averaging 15 miles an hour, I returned by Underground (1939 model).

PRIVATE LINE by Chapman Pincher

THE situation facing Mr. Duncan Sandys, the new Minister for Aviation, is so piquant that the Prime Minister has set up a working party of top civil servants to tackle it. They will detail his share-out of responsibilities with Mr. Harold Watkinson, who has succeeded him as Defence Minister.

The full job, including carving up the juicy carcass of the Supply Ministry, will take three months, but the main results are to be outlined in Parliament soon. After talking to the two Ministers and to Earl Mountbatten I am left in no doubt that Mr. Macmillan must declare that for the whole of Mr. Sandys's military work, policy will be directed by the formerly much more junior Mr. Watkinson.

'UNWIELDY'

Ironically, the machinery which creates this position was fashioned by Sandys as part of his determined plan to bring the old Supply Ministry firmly under Defence Ministry control. Sandys has been gunning for the Supply Ministry since he left it five years ago, convinced that it was hopelessly unwieldy. Now he has shot the albatross he finds himself with half its carcass round his neck.

He is to be responsible for the development of military air-planes, rockets, radar, electronics, and all atomic weapons. But on these items policy will be dictated by Mr. Watkinson, who has inherited all the

DISCLOSING THE TRUTH ABOUT THE DEMOTION OF DUNCAN SANDYS

the quickening trend towards disarmament.

SECRETS

My inquiries recently convince me that far more was decided between Eisenhower and Khrushchev than revealed after their meeting. The cables between Washington and Whitehall are humming, with secret signals about disarmament.

Further, too many big names are disappearing from the bomb business. Mr. Victor Macklin, Whitehall's specialist on atomic armament, has now decided to leave the Defence Ministry at the year's end to concentrate on the atom's peaceful uses.

Sandys suspects that his present fate may in part be due to the persistent reports that



he had repeated rows with the Service chiefs. Such a record could hardly qualify him to handle the delicate problems facing the Colonial or Foreign Secretaries.

For this reason both Sandys and Watkinson are determined to avoid giving rise to any reports of friction between them.

DRUG CURES CRIPPLES

The anti-rheumatism gland-extract called ACTH which faded into the limbo of forgotten wonder-drugs after the Medical Research Council declared its sister sensation course to be no more effective than aspirin, looks like making a come-back.

After a thorough trial in 78 severe cases of rheumatoid arthritis in the last eight years, a team led by Dr. William Copeman, the nation's leading rheumatologist, has found that patients can suppress their symptoms by giving themselves a daily injection of ACTH.

Most of the patients, who were crippled before the treatment, have returned to their jobs. In 15 cases the drug has been stopped without any relapse.

WATCH WHILE IT FLASHES

The U.S. Space Agency is seeking permission to set up a station for tracking satellites at Lasham, Hants, or Winkfield, Berks.

Permission will be granted. About 25 British scientists will operate it free in return for the equipment and the information sent back from space.

But they will not be able to track the first British satellites scheduled to be launched in American "Scout" rockets from U.S. launching pads in two years' time.

The orbits chosen by the Americans for the Scouts—known in the U.S. as "The poor man's rocket"—will not pass over Britain.

All Britons should be able to see an illuminated U.S. satellite which, if successfully put into its 1,000-mile-high-orbit, will flash four times a minute.

Big Jim's men earn big money digging big holes

By A Correspondent

Durban. MEN who make deep holes in the ground are making big money in South Africa these days.

Those at the top, or rather those who get to the bottom quickest, earn £630 a month, or £7,650 a year and more.

I have been watching the progress some of these men have been making towards the centre of the earth on the Far West Rand.

There is a team there of 48 whites and 363 Africans led by 6ft. 2ins., heavily built Jim MacAlpine.

FOR GOLD

Big Jim is the master stinker and he and his team are sinking vertical shafts of 20ft. in diameter to a depth of 10,000ft., with another 2,000ft. added if necessary.

The prize is gold—hundreds of millions of £'s worth for the companies concerned.

On October 1, Jim MacAlpine and his team started on a record-breaking, 30-day effort after smashing one world record by getting down 922 feet in the previous 30 days.

They knocked sideways a Russian record in the Don Basin of getting a smaller, 21ft. 6in.-in-diameter shaft down 808 feet.

Jim MacAlpine got the taste for smashing records at the Parkside colliery at Manton-le-Willows in Lancashire two years ago.

IN BRITAIN

He was at Manton-le-Willows with a team of South Africans under the former South African cricket captain Jack Chesham. Their job was to sink two shafts for the colliery quickly; they broke all British shaft-sinking records.

In South Africa Jim has the help of Basutos, the only Africans on the continent who will undertake work which makes all other Africans shudder in horror.

The minimum they can earn is £30 monthly. It all goes into their pockets for everything else is provided for them. And that is big-time money for Africans.

—(London Express Service)

QUOTE

—by Lord Weeks, chairman of the Finance Corporation for Industry, in London:

TODAY the scientist has advanced from the back room to the seat at the right hand of power. Tomorrow he will himself have to take up the reins of leadership. This will mark the culmination of what might be called the unconscious "aufracht" movement of science.

—(London Express Service)

A BIRTH IN THE HOUSE—BY JAK



"Well, you're all right, Mrs. Jak, but we're a bit worried about your husband."

Just Fancy That!

Dover. WHEN a group of boys from a reformatory were on a cross-country run recently, Harvey James Wilson, 20, kept on running and disappeared. Police are still looking for Wilson.

Nottingham. PETER TAPSELL, elected member of Parliament from Nottingham West Side, said he was so grateful to the voters that he planned to visit each of the 22,000 homes in his constituency, in the next five years. It works out to 85 homes a week.

London. FOUR angry bandits hurled cans of car polish at George Woolmore when he refused to hand over the cash in the filling station where he works. The bandits finally left empty-handed.

London. THE following plaintive advertisement appeared in the personal column of The Times the other day: "Wanted: by former, alcoholic drinker, dry, non-alcoholic satisfying drink suitable for an unquenchable thirst; All suggestions welcomed; No samples please." The ad was signed "Box 0,800, The Times."—UPI.

WOMANSENSE

MARRIAGE 1959

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will be greatly relieved to have a reassuring letter from a friend from whom you had not heard for a long time.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): In spite of some minor disappointments in your work, you must refuse to be discouraged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will find great and unexpected solace in your present state of anxiety from a person who will show you complete understanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your present feeling of insecurity is apt to increase your lack of confidence in yourself, and you must work towards a more remunerative occupation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your refusal to recognise that you are too old to acquire new skills is most commendable, and will help you to learn as you go along and to become more proficient.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Being of an optimistic nature you will succeed, where others have failed, to overcome the special difficulties of your line of work.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your indifference to money will not help you in your later years to avoid financial worries, and you ought to look ahead and save now.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Health is the most valuable asset we have; but do not become too preoccupied with worry about it and don't listen to unprofessional advice.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It will pay you in the end to take a bit of trouble to get yourself more liked among your fellow workers.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Although you are convinced that your way of solving a business problem is the only right one, you may be forced into a compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your present discontent may stem from the fact that you have neither a rewarding hobby, nor an interesting job nor a rewarding hobby. Either one will help you to feel happier.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An action which may seem trivial to you may lead to a very important development towards the realisation of your ambitions.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a gift of yellow flowers.

IN 1940, 24 officers in an RAF mess voted on the qualities that would make a perfect wife, and sent me the results.

The qualities were: "loyalty, good health, attractiveness, domesticity, intelligence, sense of humour, cheerfulness, adaptability, and a sense of value"—in that order.

Domesticity does not come so high on the list of the requirements of the young man of today. It is taken for granted that wives will cope, cook and get on with it.

Cheerfulness, a particularly desirable quality in those war years, is scarcely ever stipulated either. They want somebody with vitality. Lack of cheerfulness, though, was commented on by a client of mine the other day.

"I could not imagine spontaneous laughter being part of her equipment," he wrote. "When she smiles the corners of her mouth turn down, not up."

The chief changes that have come about are in the way my clients expect to live after marriage, in their ideas of what is physically attractive in the opposite sex and in their attitude towards dating, courting and romance.

When I first opened my marriage bureau nearly twenty years ago, the average income of the women who came to see me was £250 per annum and the average income of the men £700 per annum. Their average ages were twenty-eight and thirty-seven. Now the incomes are £650 and £1,500, and their ages are twenty-seven and thirty-four.

Then, the women who worked had jobs that needed very little training, and did not want to go on with these after marriage. A great many of them lived with their parents and often married to get away from their control. When they did marry they did not expect to do much in their homes beyond a little dusting, ordering food and arranging flowers.

on their own and were in no way dependent on their parents.

The majority of them prefer to look after their own children and to take up their jobs again, either whole or part time, after the children have gone to school. For this reason men still prefer girls with jobs rather than careers. They feel that the latter may take up too much of their time.

They like their wives to try out new dishes and some of them can even cook themselves. They also lend a hand in the house and with the children.

Women want their husbands to have a steady job with good prospects rather than an exotic one. Before the war girls were always asking to meet explorers or somebody "interesting." I have only had one explorer within the last few years and had the greatest difficulty in getting anyone to meet him. Girls want their husbands to be right there at home every day, not on the top of a distant mountain.

Physically, men still slightly prefer blondes to brunettes, if they mention it at all.

Men often name a film star as the sort of girl they would like to be married to. They rarely choose the "sex symbol" star. They prefer the nice girl.

The dumb blonde, once popular, is now out. Working models—streamlined if possible—are thought to be better value. In 1939 they liked slim girls of average height, with well-kept hands and modulated voices. They still do, but they like them to be much more fashion conscious than they did then.

Whereas twenty years ago they used not to want their wives to lead the fashion, they now expect them to be right up in the front line. Painted nails are no longer frowned upon as they often were and neither are lipstick and eyeblack. "Tinted" hair is almost respectable.

By the woman who
has fixed more
marriages than
anyone in Britain...

By HEATHER JENNER *

★ At 23, and with £50, Heather Jenner started a marriage bureau in Mayfair. That was in 1939. Now she has about 7000 matches to her credit, and has written a book, *Marriage is My Business*. She is married to author Stephen Potter.

Girls did not ring up men—they sat at home waiting to be telephoned. This has altered. Girls wish to live on their own. Too frequently they find they are on their own—their social life is negligible. As they have no one working on their behalf, they have to go ahead and do the telephoning.

The debutante with a match-making mother, behind her is for a short season in a slightly better position, but even she has to ring up young men to get them to escort her to dances.

Essentially men still like to do the chasing, but they are not allergic to the friendly approach. The most beautiful girl in the world will be left sitting at home, while her plainer friends date up the boys, if she does not make an effort.

The thing that has remained much the same is romance. Young people like holding hands by moonlight, kissing in cars, and dancing cheek to cheek to sentimental tunes—the names of which have scarcely changed in twenty years. I Love You Baby and I Need Your Love Tonight are current numbers sounding much the same in sentiment as the I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby, and One Night of Love of over twenty years ago.

What will happen in the future I do not know. If people go on earning a good money in their teens and early twenties the marriage age is likely to continue to drop. The national marrying age at the moment is twenty-eight and a half years, for men and twenty-five and a half years for women, a few years younger than that of my clients.

Unfortunately, these very young marriages have a high divorce rate. I hope that with the need for higher education and specified training to get good jobs it may go up again. —(London Express Service).

Different

"His clothes needed sponging and pressing, and any button that was still left on looked as though it wouldn't be there for long. I should think it would be a lifelong and unrewarding task to keep a man, like that looking respectable," writes one.

Dating is quite different now. In 1939 really nice

Training

Now men and women expect the wife to work in or out of the house. A lot of wives had expensive training for the jobs that they held before marriage, and most of them lived

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Fleet Of Smoke Ships

—Knarf And Hanid Watch The Captain Get His Way—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy, whispered to his sister, "Look, Hanid! It's a ship! It's a sailing ship!"

Hanid rubbed her eyes sleepily. It was already late in the evening. For perhaps an hour now, Knarf and Hanid had been sitting in the darkest corner of the room, waiting for Father to turn out the light and go upstairs to bed.

"But no, he keeps on reading," Hanid had said to Knarf.

Puffing On His Pipe

Father was sitting on the opposite side of the room reading a book by the light of a lamp. All the while he was reading, he kept puffing away at his pipe.

Now wonderful things had sometimes come out of Father's pipe—things made of smoke that took on strange shapes as they rose from the bowl of the pipe and sailed up toward the ceiling. Tonight the puffs of smoke looked exactly like a sailing ship.

"I'm sure it's a sailing ship," Knarf whispered again. "It's made of wool. There's the mast. And look at those sails all puffed out with wind!"

Not Real

"But they're only smoke sails," said Hanid. "The whole ship is made of smoke. It's not a real ship at all!"

"Just the same," repeated Knarf. "It looks like a ship."

Knarf and Hanid sat in silence for the next few minutes as they watched the beautiful sailing ship. It looked like a magnificent ship with its white sails.

In the breeze that came in through the open window, the smoke ship went floating grace-

fully across the room, just under the ceiling.

But more strange things were to happen in the next few minutes!

Father puffed at his pipe again. Up came another sailing ship with masts and sails and streaming flags.

"And here comes a third ship!" Knarf said excitedly.

Three Ships

The three sailing ships now gathered together up near the ceiling. The wind had died down. The sails hung from the masts and spars.

When Knarf and Hanid looked closely, they were sure they could see the tiny figures of sailors scrambling about on the decks of their ships. Some seemed to be pulling on ropes, while others were climbing up among the sails.

Standing on the deck of the largest of the three ships was

the Captain, who stood all alone.

"Do you know what I think?" asked Knarf. "I think those three ships are the ones that Columbus sailed in when he discovered America!"

"But they can't be," said Hanid. "They're not real. They're just smoke."

"Look," said Knarf, "the sailors are trying to turn the ships around. The Captain doesn't want them to do it. They want to go home again, but Columbus wants them to keep on."

It was just as Knarf said. The Captain of the fleet of smoke ships seemed to be trying to get the sailors to keep going. Then, suddenly, the breeze came in the window again. The sails tilted out.

Moving Again

"They're changing their minds, Hanid! Look! Columbus has made them go on! They're moving again!"

Across the room went the three sailing ships. Slowly and beautifully, they sailed out



A smoke ship sailed out of Father's pipe.

through the open door into the darkness.

But Knarf was sure, even though Hanid wasn't, that the Captain of the fleet of smoke ships had waved down to them before the ships went sailing out of the room.



Fruitcake That Makes Fine Christmas Gifts

TODAY'S fruitcake is based on a famous old Southern recipe. A large cake would make a fine family gift; smaller cakes are the right size for two-somes.

"I found this fruitcake quick and easy to mix," remarked the Chef, "because of the remarkable electric food center that was installed as a Christmas gift to the test kitchen."

"Any homemaker would be enchanted with such a gift. It can be used as a separate unit, or the motor can be sunk level in a food preparation counter and the various units can be attached when needed. These include a mixing bowl, blender, juicer and sharpener."

All Measurements Are Level

Dark Fruitcake: Sift together 1 1/3 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt.

Blend 3/4 c. room-soft butter or margarine with 3/4 tsp. each ground allspice and nutmeg, 1/2

tsp. ground cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. ground clove. Blend in 1/2 c. dark brown sugar, 1/4 c. strained honey and 1 unbeaten egg.

Stir in 1/2 c. of the flour mixture. Then blend in 2 additional unbeaten eggs, one at a time.

With the remaining flour, mix 3 c. (1 1/2 lbs.) mixed dried plums, 1 (6 1/2 oz.) pkg. pitted, pasteurized dates, chopped, and 1 1/2 c. dark seedless raisins. Add alternately to the first mixture, with 1/4 c. pineapple or orange juice and 1 tsp. brandy extract.

LINE LOAF PAN

With brown paper, line an oiled 9"x5"x3" loaf pan, or 9 small loaf pans, 4 1/4"x2 1/4"x1 1/4". Oil and flour lightly. Spoon in the batter.

Bake in a slow oven, 300° F. Allow 1 1/2 hrs. for a large cake; 1 hr. for small cakes. Place a large shallow pan of boiling water on a rack underneath the cake, the entire baking period. Makes 4 1/2 lbs.



FOR CHRISTMAS, make large fruitcakes to give to his families and as many smaller ones as needed for husband-wife couples.



FASHIONETTES

Heels rise to the occasion. When it's just a hen party, they're low. Walking out on a date, though, usually means a Queen Anne or a one-inch squashed heel. A Friday night dance or a formal class prom calls for a slender mid-heel pump.

For little angels deserving sugar and spice and everything nice, there's a night gown that's heavenly. It is adorned with quilted wings and golden halo. (Angel Child, Sears Roebuck and Co.)

After baking and cooling fruitcakes, we often decorate them. To do this, spread the top of the cake with a clear glaze. When beginning to firm, press in a decoration of nutmeats and/or sliced glazed fruits, such as glacéed pineapple, apricots, candied ginger or candied cherries.

Clear Glaze For Cake Decorating: Stir together 1 c. granulated sugar, 1/2 c. water and 1/3 c. light corn syrup. Slowly heat until the sugar dissolves. Boil until 1/2 tsp. forms a firm ball when dropped in ice cold water. Use at once.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Fruit Cocktail.
Roast Lamb Capers Sauce
Baked Potatoes Onions
Squash Custard Sauce
Baked Pears Milk
Coffee or Tea

TRICK OF THE CHEF
Add 1 tsp. mint flakes to fruit cocktail and chill.

JUST LOOK....

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

LOOK at the way men are grooming themselves to allure you.

Sales of men's lotions and creams have gone up 20 per cent in 18 months and men spend fortunes at the hair-dresser's.

Advertisers woo the male customer. A magazine bridegroom smiles out of the advertisement. He won his bride through his lovely oily hair. Buy that attractive lotion "to be fresh in the evening for her."

Fashion and beauty articles in rising numbers tell a man how to make the most of his personality. "The Italian-cut suit will do wonders for the shorter figure." "A beard will camouflage a difficult chin."

LOOK at the improved good manners of the young men.

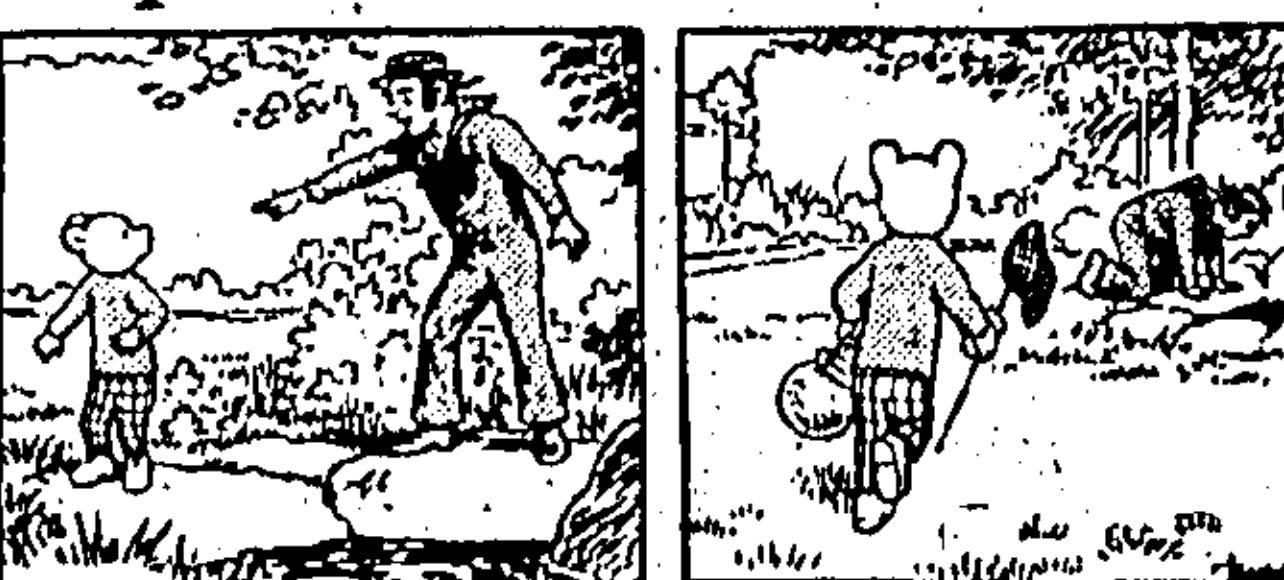
There is always a shortage, now, of attractive girls at dances and parties and a surplus of bachelors, so the young men have to answer invitations promptly, arrive on time, and dance well if they want to be asked again.

The best girls are getting snapped up in their teens. That is why so many men are learning to cook.

Young lady, I don't suggest that you should take unfair advantage of this new situation. Just be aware of it when dealing with your own young man.

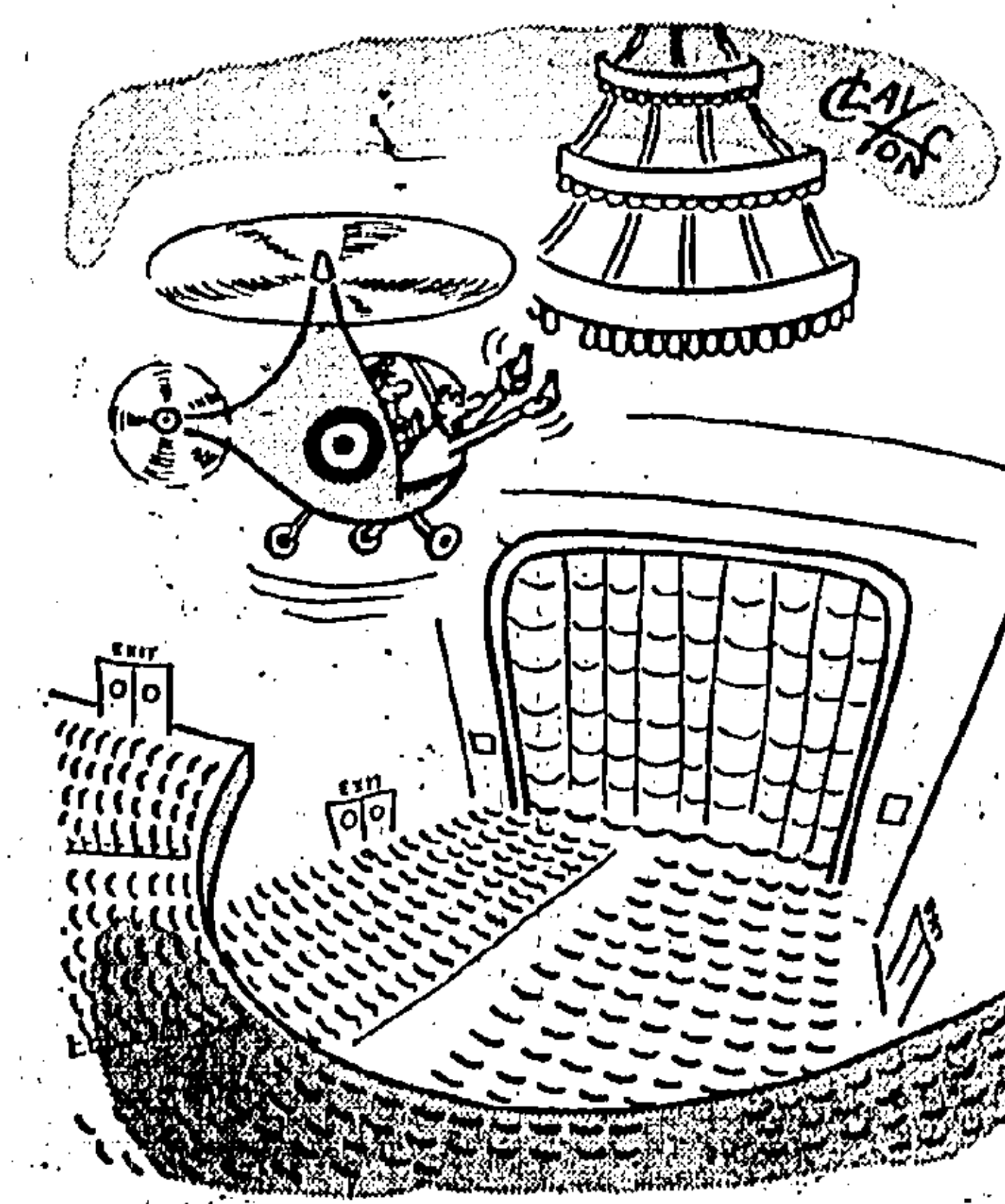
Sling him for presents. Play him off against the other ones. Collect little, amusing emeralds. Borrow his car. Any day now, 1,000,000 men may decide to go exploring space to correct the balance, and we'll be back where we were. —(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Whistlefish—9



Sailor Sam gets up in excitement. "I heard yams of this sort of thing when I first went to sea as a lad," he exclaims. "I didn't believe them then and I don't know if I believe this! Anyway, I'm pretty sure that this isn't a freshwater fish. It should be in the sea. Quick, you mustn't leave it here. We must get it out somehow and put it into salt water. How shall we do it?" "I think I know," says Rupert brightly. Running into his cottage, he searches around and soon is hurrying back to Sailor Sam with what he has found to help to catch the fish.

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♥+CARD SENSE♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 2♥ Pass 3NT Pass 4♥ ?

You, South, hold: ♠K54 ♥72 ♦QJ53 ♣A92 What do you do?

A—Bid five clubs. This shows the ace; not the suit. Your alternate bid would have been a jump to six diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

South China.....5

Army.....3

A BIT OF ALL-WRIGHT

The Army's New Goalkeeper Sparkles In An Entertaining Game At Boundary Street

By I. M. MacTAVISH

There's nothing like a goal to bring a wilting football team back to life. The wisdom of this point of view was never better demonstrated than at Boundary Street yesterday afternoon in a game which South China finally beat Army by five goals to three.

Picture the scene just over 30 minutes gone: South China coasting along with a comfortable three-goal lead and the capacity crowd—we never seem to have anything else at Boundary Street these days—fast reaching the point of disappointment at the failure of another big occasion to live up to its expectations.

Then it happened. Spears clipped the ball ahead and Watson was off after it like a shot from a gun. He beat one man, and another, and another, momentarily lost control of the ball, recovered it, and sent a perfect pass into the goalmouth where Raine, showing commendable calm, sidefooted the ball into the net.

Sprang To Life

The goal acted like a tonic to the Army.

As though by magic the soldiers pulled themselves together. They seemed to realise all of a sudden that they had actually ripped the South China defence to ribbons in the scoring of their goal. They appeared to say, "what we have done once we can surely do again."

... and they set about trying to do it.

A drab and dreary one-sided encounter sprang to life. An exhilarating contest developed. In the opening stages of the second half the match produced the most entertaining football we have seen since this season.

In the opening stages of the second half the match produced the most entertaining football we have seen since this season. Both sides were piled in with a will but with a good healthy respect for the rules of the game. Here we had 22 players above reproach and how refreshing it all was.

Don't get any idea however that this was a wispy, wispy sort of affair. Nothing could be further from the truth. It was tough and punishing. There were hard knocks aplenty but they were occasioned in the natural run of the game and not in the viciousness of a warped mind.

Most Satisfying

From the moment they scored their goal until the interval the Army boys improved steadily. The fact that their wing-halves really got to grips with their immediate opponents in the South China inside berths, and as a result the side developed a sense of purpose and balance that had been sadly missing in their earlier play.

This improvement was maintained after the interval and the fans got a ration of bright lively football which they thoroughly enjoyed. I know that I found it most satisfying.

Maybe South China did not exactly crack but their young wing-halves cracked a bit at the joints as the soldiers applied the pressure.

Leung Kam-yeo could make nothing of Watson who beat him with the greatest of ease time after time. Kwok Kam-hung was not any more comfortable against the flying airman and with Spears fitting neatly into the plan of things the main danger to the champions was generated on the Army right flank.

With the second half only nine minutes old a brilliant Spears-Watson effort cut the soldiers' deficit to a single goal.

Ace Up Their Sleeve

Again Spears started the move with a picture pass to Watson. The winger flashed ahead and at the right moment dove at the goalkeepers. He rebounded to Spears who was following up and the inside-right sent his team mates into ecstasy by hammering a glorious right foot shot into the far corner of the net.

Now the match was really alive. The smooth polished ball had been wiped from the South China side and they were now fighting desperately for anything they could get. Jack was every bit as good as his master and if the triple champions had the edge in understanding and in classic football they had absolutely nothing on the soldiers when it came to persistent endeavour and enthusiasm.

But as has happened so often in the past South China still had an ace up their sleeve. Quietly veteran Mok Chun-wah moved away out to his favourite position on the left wing with young Ho Chi-kwan fetching and carrying inside.

Tormenting

This was going on while Watson was still tormenting Caroline Hill defence with his clever ball control and quick bursts of speed. But in the 71st minute South China broke away. Wong Chi-keung and Ho Chiung-yu did the leading up work and when the ball was lofted to the left side of the penalty area Mok Chun-wah dashed into position and tucked the ball away in the back of the net.

With a 4-2 lead, South China immediately struck again and four minutes later they got their fifth goal. This was a tragedy for the Army defence. Mok Chun-wah turned the ball harmlessly across the penalty spot. A defender in attempting an easy clearance missed his kick completely, and Wong Chi-keung, racing in at top speed, cracked the ball into the net for a fine goal.

The fun was still not over, however, and the departing fans were halted on their way to the exits when Brownson, backing up from the Army defence, Mok Chun-wah turned the ball harmlessly across the penalty spot. A defender in attempting an easy clearance missed his kick completely, and Wong Chi-keung, racing in at top speed, cracked the ball into the net for a fine goal.

The Army should have scored again immediately afterwards but Raine and Baldwin wasted a great chance when they both failed to get a head to a fine cross from Spear. So a game which started in very ordinary fashion, and developed into an exhilarating affair, finished on an appropriate note of excitement.

Looking back over the game I would not have been surprised if the final score sheet had read something like a rugby scorecard. There were so many near misses, so many neck or nothing clearances off the goal line that the eight goals actually scored were just a drop in the bucket compared with the real possibilities.

During the match Leung Kam-yeo hit the Army post, Mok Chun-wah hit the crossbar, Tipper made one magnificent clearance of the goal line and Wright did the same thing twice... and in between times Wright, the soldiers' new goalkeeper, delighted the crowd with some acrobatic goalkeeping. There was plenty of excitement at the other end too. We might have had a real goal harvest.

South China deserved to win. There are few who will quibble

seriously about that. Lau Yee, Lo Chung-kwong, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yu and Mok Chun-wah were the champions' outstanding performers. Lee Tak-wai scored a great opening goal by volleying a perfect pass from Ho Cheung-yu into the net. That was in the ninth minute and Ho Cheung-yu got one himself 60 seconds later. Mok Chun-wah notched the third one in the early period when the Army defence threatened to disintegrate altogether.

Wright made a big impression in the Army Goal. He is a bounding and commanding personality particularly when the ball is in the air but twice in the first half and once in the second he did not look quite so competent with fast travelling shots on the ground. On a local note it is interesting to know that he comes from Worthington, the club which gave us little Billy Robson one of the best British professional footballers to play in Hongkong in the post-war years. Wright should make an equally acceptable contribution to our football affairs.

Tipper, Goodier, Brownson and Wright took a long time to settle down. Once they did, they played hard and with a purpose... but the overall Army defence plan must be revised.

Tireless Worker

Wholesale retreat in front of Chinese attacks is not asking for trouble. Everytime they went forward and attacked the Chinese attackers they looked a positive team. When they ran away from the real trouble. Such tactics against ball-playing inside-forwards are soccer suicide.

I have purposely excluded Woodcock, the Army skipper, from these comments although he was just as guilty as his mates. He is, however, a tireless worker even if he has not yet hit last season's form. Maybe improved Chinese knowledge of his methods has saved him to do with that. The local

English Football League Use Pools Cut To Buy New Hq

By Donald Mosey

The Football League have made their first dip into the £400,000-a-year kitty provided by their percentage in pools stakes by buying the Sandown Hotel in Stately St Anne's for their new headquarters.

Secretary Mr Alan Hardaker and his staff of ten will move out of their offices in Preston's 19th-century Starke Street early in the new year to take over the 30-room hotel (two minutes pier and sea).

More Room

But not until extensive alterations have been made to the Sandown, which now has a dance floor, billiards, and table tennis rooms.

Secretary Hardaker said: "The 19th-century Starke Street early



Thirty competitors from both sexes took part in the Colony's first-ever marathon swimming event yesterday in the New Territories. The five-mile race, organised by the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association was won by South China's Wan Shiu-ming in one hour 34 mins 22.4 secs. Sharing the day's honours with Wan was Miss Esther Ki, who came in seventh, but first among the six women competitors. Her time was one hour 55 mins 38.5 secs.

Top photo shows all the competitors before the race. At left Wan Shiu-ming waves happily after winning the race.



boys learn fast.

Watson was far and away the best Army forward and Spears made him a good partner. Raine could make little progress against Lau Yee but Baldwin, another newcomer, may settle down to a more than useful game although the weakness of his partner Brandon did not help him very much in this first outing.

VERDICT: This was a vigorous healthy game with enough action to keep everyone happy. Victory went to the better all-round side but the Army gets full marks for a spirited recovery. Good entertainment... and that after all is still the primary object of the game.

The Teams

South China: Pau King-yin, Luk Tak-hay, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Chung-kwong, Lau Yee, Leung Kam-yeo, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yu, Lee Tak-wai, Mok Chun-wah, Ho Chi-kwan.

Army: Wright, Tipper, Goodier, Brownson, Raine, Baldwin, Brandon.

Thai Police Fail To Arrive For Their Opening Rugby Match Against Police Today

COMFORTABLE WIN BY CLUB OVER POLICE DURING WEEKEND

The Thai Police rugby team did not arrive this morning as scheduled and their opening match in Hongkong against the Combined Services, originally fixed for this afternoon, has therefore been cancelled.

The Thais are also due to play the Hongkong Police on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. at the Police ground, Boundary Street and a Combined Civilian XV on Saturday afternoon at 4.30 at Army's Boundary Street ground.

On Saturday afternoon Club had a comfortable win over the Police by 24 points (three goals, two tries, one penalty goal) to three points (one try), while the Club Nomads in a scrappy kind of match put it over 5th Field well and truly with a 13 point (two goals, one try) to three point (one try) win.

Out at Stanley the Wanderers, playing throughout with 14 men, were three points in arrears at half-time, but shortly thereafter the 1st Lanes also lost a man, and the Wanderers came into their own and gleefully rolled their way to a 11 point (one goal, two tries) to six point (one try, one penalty goal) victory.

It is also reported that the Northumberland Fusiliers have been in action at last, and have produced quite a useful looking team which won a victory over a slightly weakened 5th Field the other day by 11 points (one goal, one try, one penalty goal) to nil. It is further reported that having at last found their feet the Fusiliers will fulfil all their major fixtures as carried in the fixture list. This we must see!

Club v. Police

The Club pack dominated the scrums and the lineouts from the word go and this gave Scruby, who once again gave an outstanding game, every chance to get his three moving.

For the first 10 minutes, however, the Police defence was so fierce that the Club attack was more often than not losing ground and grinding to a halt under this fantastic pressure. But the Police, with Roberts well to the fore in this phase of the game, could not keep it up, and gradually it was only the attack before it got started, and without the support of the others he could do little.

Wiggett, in the Club three, although without his usual partner Laville, shone to an even

greater extent as he was in a class of his own. Watson had a good game in the centre, but the Club three would have done better had Johnston lain deeper, for despite Scruby's signals he lay too close to Scruby and too flat, thus giving the Police a chance to cover the Club attack, as it was pulled across field to line up with Johnston. Despite this, Johnston proved again that he is a safe link, and can, given the open space make good use of it.

Wonderful

Bennett at full-back, was surprisingly for a scrum-half, absolutely wonderful, and this is his obvious position as long as Scruby is available. His positioning and handling were superb, and his kicking on a par with his handling.

In many ways he reminded one of Johnny Henderson, another half-cum-full-back, in the heyday of the Club, and he may well take his place in the Colony XV in this spot.

The Police, without the ball, were ragged, and their defence varied though Lloyd could not be blamed for the defeat, as his three sometimes tackled far too high to do any damage.

Of the Police beyond those mentioned so far, only one other stood out, and that was Keill, the hooker, who though outhooked could blame his props for their indifferent support in the hooking. He was always a danger, and a strong part of the defence in the loose. Had the rest of the Police pack played like Keill the Club would have been swamped.

The first score came after 15 minutes and started just inside the halfway line with the ball flowing smoothly across the Club three to Brown on the wing. The latter outpaced the defence with a terrific burst and then went round to score under the posts. Wiggett converted. 5-0.

Much later, with Hollis on the Police wing a passenger due to an injury, the Club pressed and were awarded a penalty ten yards from the line. Wiggett converted. 8-0.

Tiring

Just on time the Police rallied and pressed strongly to within ten yards of the Club line, where they were given a line-out. Haigh got the ball and crashed his way over to score well out. Hobbs missed, making it 8-3, but at this stage the Club were obviously tiring while the Police were beginning to look as if they could keep up the pressure for ages.

Club, however, settled the game within the first few minutes of the second half when a three move gave the ball to Watson just inside the halfway line. Watson, with a return of his old form, burst through and when near the line passed to Wiggett as he

By PAK LO

was tackled. Wiggett scored well out and then converted. 13-3.

That finished the Police and pulled the Club right into top gear. Next was a lovely run-and-kick ahead by Wiggett. He gathered his own kick and sent Watson off to score under the posts. Wiggett converted 18-3.

Ten minutes later another three move started by Scruby with Campbell joining in sent Brown over in the corner after a couple of dummies, and finally Johnston got the ball after a fumbled pass by the Police, slipped through the gap and was caught just on the line. Under the ball the line-out and scored. No conversion. 24-3.

Club "B" v. 5th Field

Not an outstanding game and yet quite good in its own way. The Club pack led by Farquharson, who shone in the line-outs, kept together better than did the Gunners' pack, and this was the big difference for the scrums and lineouts were shared.

Of the Club backs Naylor handled badly, and then made up for it with some lovely touch kicking. Lochrie was steady at full-back, and his joining in with the attack gave the Club just that little extra that made the difference.

Stewart Shines

Mention must also go to Stewart on the wing, who while tackling uncharacteristically an easily-corrected fault, tackled with verve and keenness, that should within the next couple of years, see him in the senior side. His handling was also good, and he might prove even more useful in the centre.

Hall, at lock-forward, played an excellent game, and was largely instrumental in opening the way for two of the Club tries.

Hall broke through and scored after 15 minutes, when the Gunners were caught in possession 10 yards from their own line. Wilkins converted to put the Club 5 points ahead.

Just on half-time the Club scored again from a scrum inside the Gunners' 25, and with Lochrie coming in to make the extra man, Stewart was sent away down the wing to score in the corner. Naylor converted. 10-0.

Hall lengthened the Club lead in the second-half when he got the ball in a loose maul

Soon There Will Be Two Mercers Riding Again

After the tragic death of jockey Manny Mercer I thought that only brother Joe would be left to carry the family name in horseracing. But I was wrong.

We may well see the name E. "Mercer" in the lists of riders once again. His name is Eric and he is 13 years old.

It was recently suggested to Mrs Mercer that, after Manny's fatal accident, she would not care to have another jockey son. But she promptly scotched the idea saying that plans had already been made for Eric to be a jockey.

He is apprenticed to Willie Stephenson, who trains at Royston, Herts. Mrs Mercer has a house at Royston, so that young Eric can live at home, ride out at morning exercise and then go to school.

When his schooling is over he will be able to devote his whole attention to stable work, but even before then he may have some public practice if he shows sufficient promise. —London Express Service.

Whitfield v. 1st Lincs Regt.

The Wanderers started with a bang, faded away, and then in the second half looked like the Wanderers of last season, almost unstoppable.

The Lanes were weaker than usual, and their handling left much to be desired, while their pack, once they were one man light and on equal terms with the Wanderers, fell away badly.

The Wanderers, with Davies playing a lovely game, gradually settled down and in the second half their handling, and combining between backs and forwards was very good. The Wanderers full-back, playing out of position was never happy, and fumbled his way through the game.

In the first minute Davies got the ball from a scrum on the half-way line and cut through the middle to score well out. No conversion. 3-0.

In the fifteenth minute Woodward levelled the scores with a penalty conversion that hit the bar and bounced over. 3-3, and just before half-time a kick ahead by Giffard was gathered by Hollisworth who scored well out, putting the Lanes in the lead. 6-3.

In the second half Davies again cut through in the centre in an almost identical move with his first score but this time he touched down under the posts, and Brown converted. 8-6. Finally with Kirkland knocking on steadily, and spoiling the Wanderers' attack, a penalty gave the Wanderers a chance and a handling movement in which eight men participated saw Moffatt cross over well out. No conversion. 11-6.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
HKFA Meeting
Meeting, Sports Ground, 4.40 p.m.
Basketball: CCC v. YCC
Judo: CCC v. YCC
Table Tennis: CCC v. YCC
Badminton: CCC v. YCC
Hockey: CCC v. YCC
Football: CCC v. YCC
Baseball: CCC v. YCC
Softball: CCC v. YCC
Tennis: CCC v. YCC
Golf: CCC v. YCC
Cricket: CCC v. YCC
Rugby: CCC v. YCC
Horse Racing: CCC v. YCC
Boxing: CCC v. YCC
Wrestling: CCC v. YCC
Judo: CCC v. YCC
Table Tennis: CCC v. YCC
Badminton: CCC v. YCC
Hockey: CCC v. YCC
Football: CCC v. YCC
Baseball: CCC v. YCC
Softball: CCC v. YCC
Tennis: CCC v. YCC
Golf: CCC v. YCC
Cricket: CCC v. YCC
Rugby: CCC v. YCC
Horse Racing: CCC v. YCC
Boxing: CCC v. YCC
Wrestling: CCC v. YCC

THE GAMBOLS



Sweden Beaten By Ireland

**FIGHTING IRISHMEN TURN AN
0-2 DEFICIT INTO
A 3-2 UNEXPECTED VICTORY**

Dublin, Nov. 1.

World Football Cup finalists, Sweden, conquerors of England last Wednesday, were beaten 3-2 (half-time 2-2) by the Republic of Ireland at Dalymount Park here today in a match that had 40,000 spectators seething with excitement from start to finish.

Sweden were a well beaten side though they played slick and, at times, forceful soccer. After they had seen their early two-goal lead turned into a 2-3 deficit they deteriorated from

world championship class into mere whole-hearted triers.

Their highly-rated centre-forward, Arne Simonsen, the architect of England's downfall, made a bright start by laying on goals for Rune Rostrom (seven minutes) and Benot Berndtsson (12 minutes), but then faded into obscurity against Charlie Hurley, the Sunderland centre-half.

Best Forward

Their best forward was Henry Thilberg, a bundle of energy at inside-right whose ball-control and pin-point passes often had the Irish defence in a tangle. But Hurley, Noel Cantwell and Pat Sward finally broke down the Swedish attack with tenacious tackling to lay the basis for Ireland's unexpected victory.

Ireland's forwards were quick to turn defensive lapses into opportunities. Joe Haverly, the little Arsenal left-winger, was a constant threat and his inside-forwards, John Giles and George Cummins, always had the edge over the Swedish half-backs.

Thrilling Saves

Bengt Nyholm, the Swedish goalkeeper, brought off some thrilling saves, but failed to prevent two goals by centre-forward Dermot Curtin (during the 23rd and 53rd minutes of play) and another by right-winger Fionan Fagan (in the 16th minute). All the Irish players are with English clubs and travelled after their league matches yesterday.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS CHAMPIONS



China, who first won the International lawn bowls competition in 1957, regained the title last Saturday when they beat Ireland in the final by 44 shots to 11.

Photo shows the China team. They are, from left to right: back row — C. C. Ma (skip) and C. K. Sung (No. 1); front row — F. Lee (No. 2) and P. K. Lau (No. 3). — China Mail photo.

Major Table Tennis Upset

Vladivostok, Nov. 1.

Tony Larsson of Sweden brought off a surprise victory in the men's singles final of the Austrian Table Tennis Championship here today by beating Zoltan Berzsek, Hungary's European champion 21-18, 21-12, 21-10.

Miss Kozian won the women's crown by defeating Miss Mathe 21-12, 21-15, 21-11 in the final.

Larsson and his compatriot Bjorne Melstrom won the men's doubles title, beating the Czechs, Ludvik Vyh Nanovsky and Viado Miku, 21-17, 19-21, 21-17, 7-21, 21-17 in the final.

Miss Kozian and Miss Mathe teamed up to win the women's doubles. They beat Ute Mittelstaedt and Doris Kalvel, of East Germany, 21-13, 21-17, 21-12, 21-16 in the final.—Reuter.

Under-12 Olympians

Here's an item for collectors of "believe it or not" stories. Next year a team with the average age of 12½ will compete in the Olympic Games.

It is South Africa's team for the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California. The members are two 11-year-olds, figure-skating champion Pat Eastwood and junior speed skater Marcelle Matthews; 12-year-old Lennie Mills; and the veteran of the side—16-year-old skater Marion Sage.

As far as records show, there has never been an 11-year-old gold medalist. But Bernard Malivoire of France was 12 when he was a member of the winning coxed pair crew in the 1952 Games.—London Express Service.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Some of the most exciting games ever played have ended in a draw. Here is a case in point. (Rossetto - Stahlberg): 1 P-K4, P-K3; 2 P-Q4, P-Q4; 3 Kt-QB3, Kt-KB3; 4 B-K2, B-K2; 5 P-K3, Kt-QB3; 6 P-K4, P-QB4; 7 Kt-K5; 8 P-B4; 9 B-Q3; 10 Q-R3; 11 Q-R5 ch, K-B1; 12 R-Q4; 13 B-Q2, Q-B2; 14 Kt-Q3; 15 Kt-QP; 16 R-Q3; 17 Kt-QP; 18 B-R4 ch, K-K1; 19 Kt-QBch, mate next move; 20 B-R7; KxR; 21 QxP ch, with perpetual check.

Solution No. 5710: 1 Kt-R3 (threat 2 Q-K6); 2 B-Q4; 3 Q-B4, or 1. Q-Q4; 2 BxR; or 1. Q-Q4; 2 Q-B7.

—London Express Service.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL Stardusts Pull Off Their Third Major Win Of The Season

By OLLY VAS

It turned out to be quite an interesting weekend after all for softball fans and it will be a particularly memorable one as far as the Stardusts are concerned because Lionel Dayaram's bunch of youngsters pulled off their third upset victory of the season by beating New Asia College 10-8 in the Junior League.

Yim Lai-sheung pitched six innings of no-hit, no-run ball before Betsy Souza and Peggy Wong spoiled Yim's bid for a second perfect pitching performance in the ladies' league. Of course Yim's team, SCAA, won the game easily by 16-1.

In one of the other games Frank "Tasty" Barros of the Saints showed the current crop of youngsters just how the outfield should be patrolled. Barros was easily the best player on view for the Saints who fielded a team of veterans to beat the U.S. Navy 5-0.

The match between the Giants and the Pandas was won by the Giants by a 14-13 margin in eight innings.

A good number of spectators witnessed the Stardusts and New Asia game and there were no complaints on how it turned out.

Three-Run Lead

Battling first the Stardusts jumped into a three-run lead on two consecutive hits and George Lam's double to right-field before the side was retired.

New Asia were out in 1-2-3 fashion.

It was 7-0, minutes later, when the confident Stardust batters lashed out four hits in a row, with two down at that stage to practically win the ball game.

But the schoolboys were not yet ready to concede defeat despite the big lead enjoyed by the opposition. Kichuht of New Asia fouled a ball which George Lam smartly fielded and before base-runner Wang realised it, the latter had been caught napping off first base to complete a quick-thinking double play by the Stardusts. Then Michdev Dayaram faltered in his pitching to issue three walks.

New Asia returned the compliments by also registering four straight hits. A wild pitch by Mahadev accounted for another run and it was now 7-4.

Held Scoreless

The third inning saw the Stardusts being held scoreless and when New Asia's Tokahashi scored from second base on final's neat hunt along first base it was 7-5 and the tension mounted.

In the top of the fourth Mosti Dayaram scampered over the plate on George Lam's single to make it 8-5 in favour of the Stardusts. But New Asia replied with a run when C. C. Ma made the most of an overthrow which ended up in the outfield. It was now 8-6.

There was no scoring in the next two innings as the last frame had the spectators edging forward in their seats.

Still in the lead by two runs the Stardusts had their supporters almost hysterical with joy when Vic Oliveira singled and stole second and then came all the way home on George Lam's homer.

The score was now 10-6 and it looked like it was all over but New Asia still refused to toss in the towel. In their last chance to catch up the first two New Asia batters were easy indeed outs. Tom Wang hit past third after which Ismail tripled Furdade followed with a rasping single and the two runs scored lowered the margin to 10-8.

Exciting Finish

Furdade stole second. Liu then hit the ball safely to the outfield and Furdade in attempting to score had the tag put on him on a beautiful throw from right-field to shortstop, to Manadev Dayaram, covering home plate, to end the game on an exciting note.

This match was a top-matter in which the winner George Lam was outstanding. New Asia showed that they do not lack fighting spirit. Give them another season of competitive Junior softball and then watch out for Murray's boys.

Five Crews Now In HK For The FEARA Regatta

With the arrival last night of the Royal Singapore Yacht Club crew, the total of visiting crews in Hongkong is now five and there remains now the Club de Nautique de Saigon who are expected by Air Vietnam this evening. Nearly 40 visitors will be practising and taking part in the Regatta this week.

Good weather conditions yesterday enabled the visitors to make full use of all the short practice time available to them.

Unfortunately Hongkong's stroke, David Dunkerley, was away doing his military training and therefore the home crew had to go out with Peter Williams at stroke and Cuthbert at 2; nevertheless, some useful mileage was put in.

Hongkong were again on the water this morning before breakfast and will have another practice outing this evening.

HK At Practice

Peter Barnard, Rowing Captain, reports that he is satisfied with the way things are working out. Barnard and Cuthbert were out in the Pair yesterday for a short while.

Hongkong will be coxed by Keith Cameron, formerly Rowing Captain of Colombo. Siegfried Zimmerman, our sculler, was on the water for several hours yesterday and appears to be very fit.

Of the visiting crews, Rangoon have made a very good impression. They are well together and seem confident. If anything, their biggest drawback is their lack of weight. The Mini-Belt crew, who have brought their own oars, appear to be about the same weight as the Hongkong crew and it is obvious that they will be a big threat. Their sculler, David Sargent, was also out on the water yesterday.

Huskiest Crew

The Australian Air Force crew from Pomang Boat Club are probably the huskiest crew and particularly their Captain, Mike Hyland, rowing at 2. Their blade work could be more polished. Pomang will not be entering a pair or sculler in this Regatta, but will be concentrating on the Four and Eight. Cambodia and Singapore will be out for the first time on the water today and it will be interesting to see how they compare with the others.

Once again the organisers of the Regatta are requesting motor-boats and water-skies in the Deepwater Bay area this week to pay particular attention to rowing and if possible, to slow down when they see boats on

Johannson Will Not Defend Title Before May, 1960

Fort Lauderdale, Nov. 1.

A business consultant for heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson said today the Swedish boxing king has indicated he will not defend his title against Floyd Patterson before May, 1960.

William J. Kelley, Fort Lauderdale said this apparently would eliminate Miami's Orange Bowl from consideration for the return match, since the date would fall after the lucrative Florida winter season was over.

Several South Florida businessmen have shown an interest in holding the title match at the Orange Bowl.

Retired champion Rocky Marciano, who has been working on getting the rematch in Miami, said Johansson's trip to Sweden "could be the whole key to the rematch."

Marciano said he knew several Florida businessmen who would "bid as high as necessary" to get the fight at the Orange Bowl.

The former champion said he plans to see Johansson in New York on November 10 and would outline at that time what the Florida area can offer.—UPI.

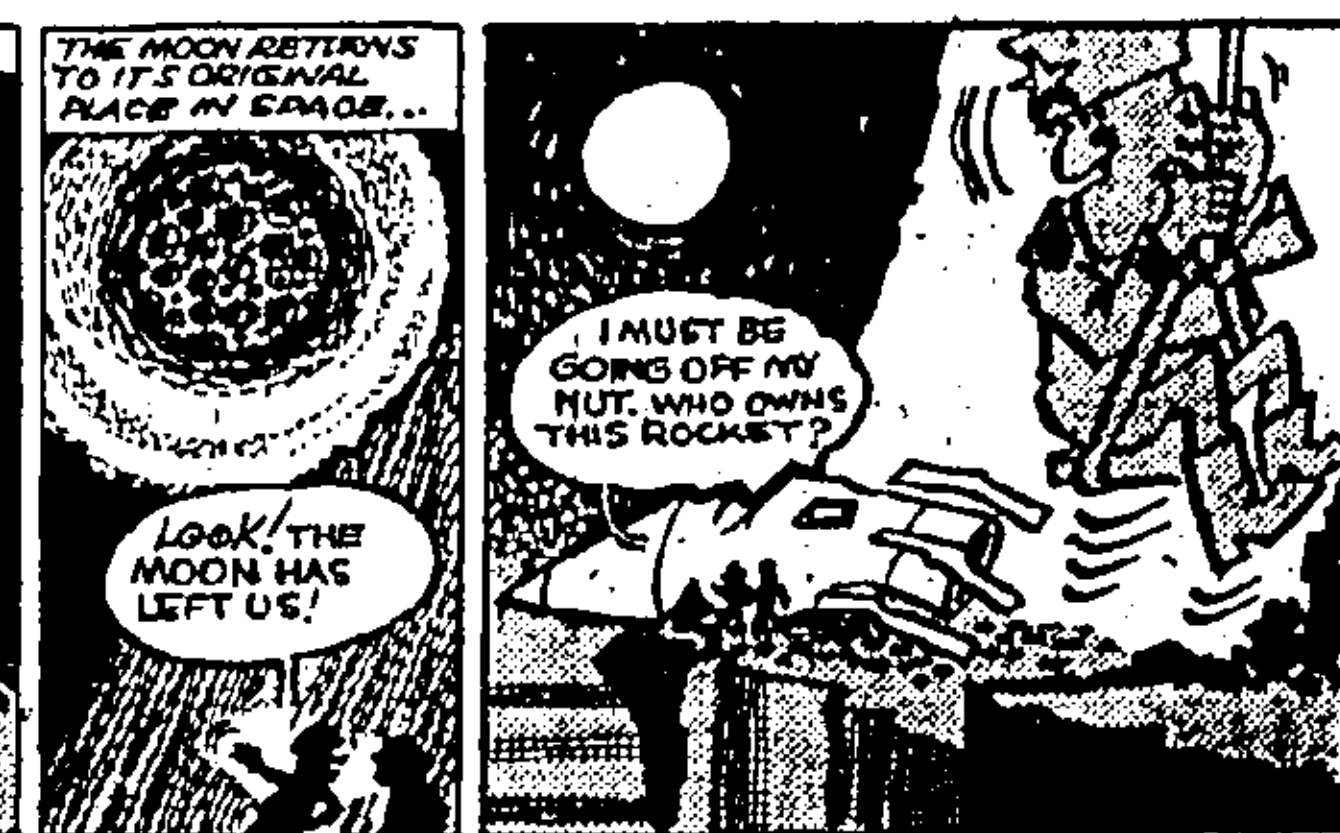
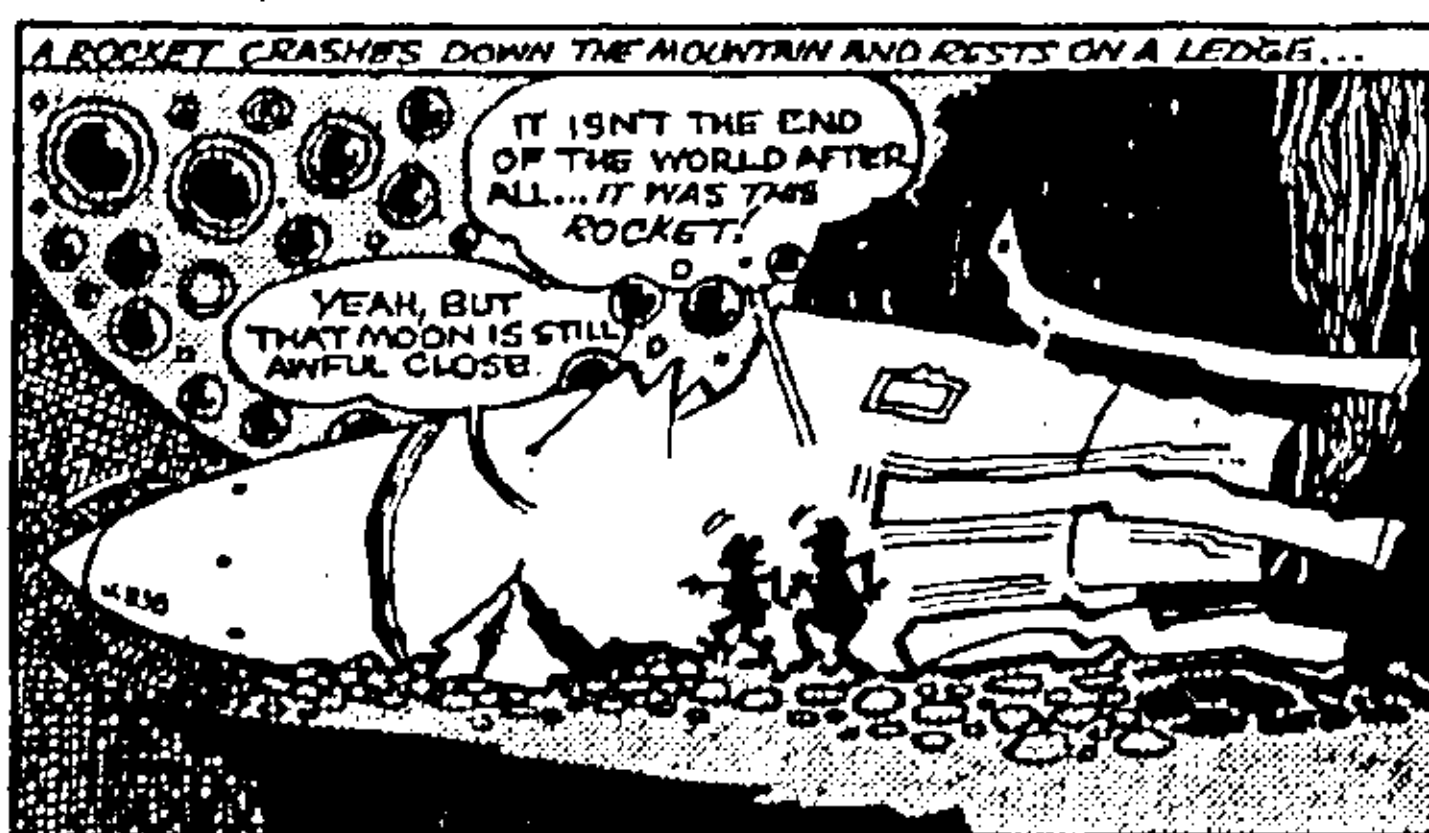
Now In California

Kelley said Johansson had considered taking a 10-day vacation at nearby Hillsborough Beach this month, but a change in plans will take him to Sweden, presumably for a conference with his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist.

At present, the champion is in California where he has been working on his first American motion picture.

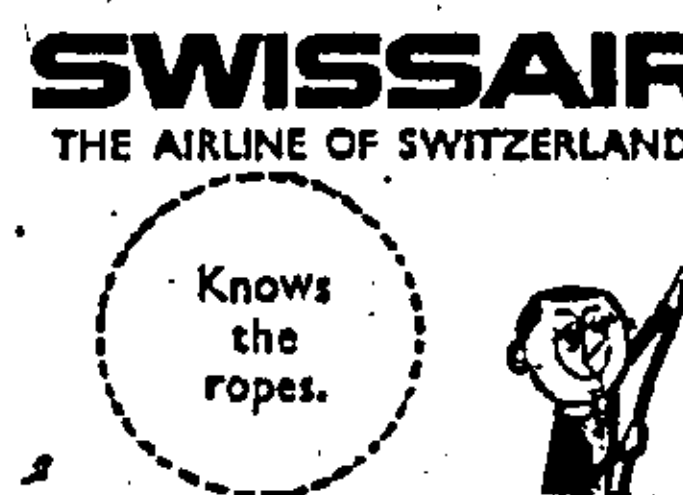
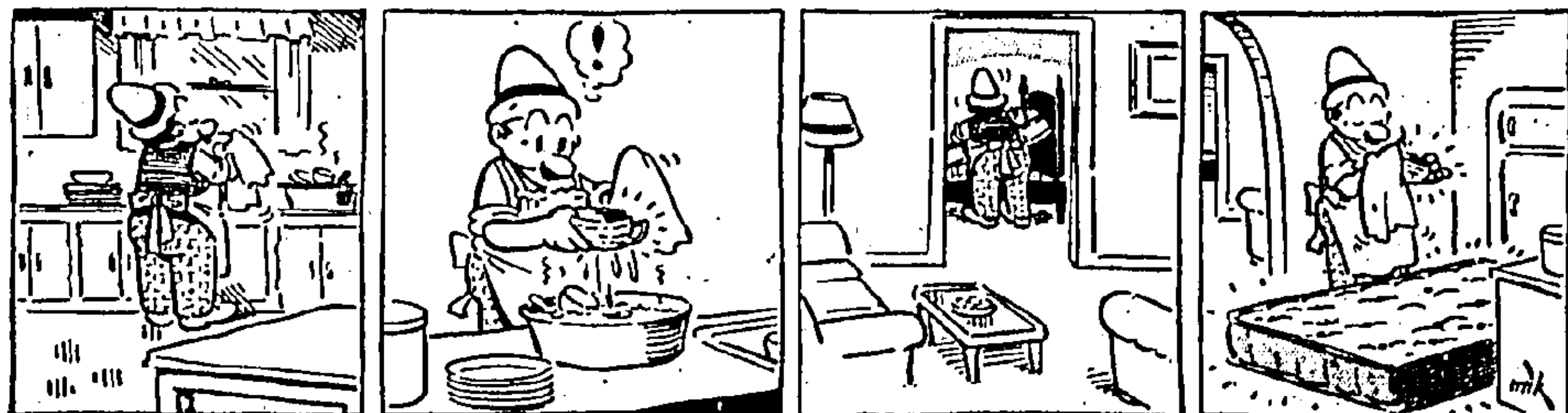
FOUR D. JONES . . .

by MADDOCKS



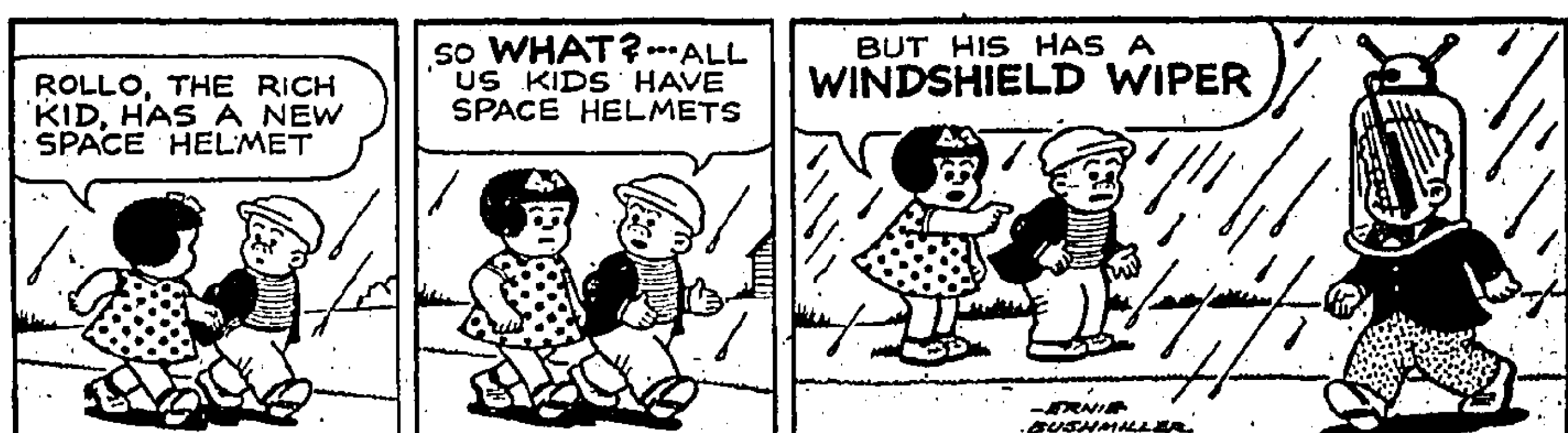
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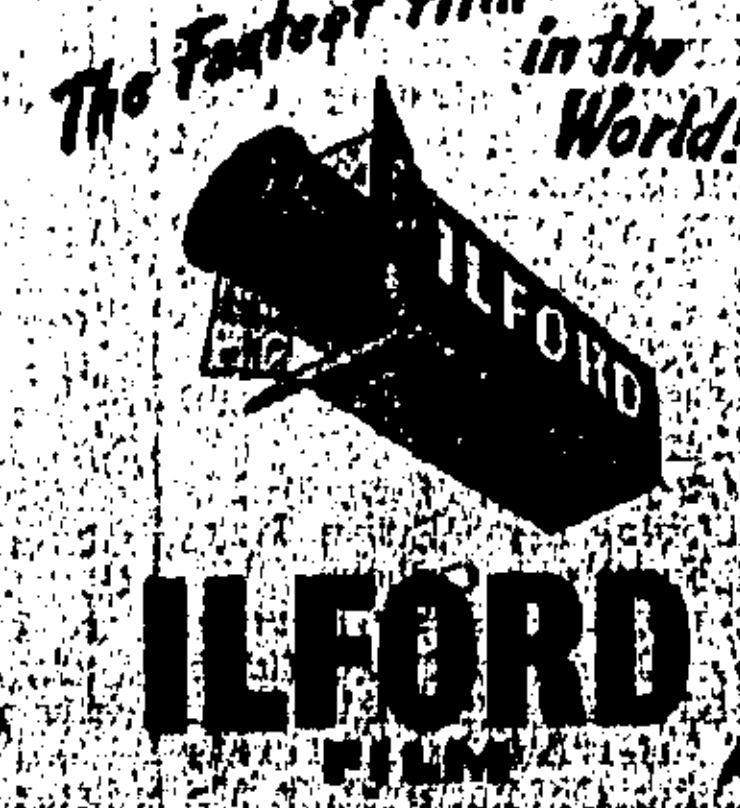
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Festival of Arts
RAF Police Day Trials
Red Cross Society Annual Ball
H.K. Union Church Annual Bazaar
Vietnamese National Day Reception
Opening of Fishermen's Children School
First Colony Marathon Swimming Race
Stephen's Girls' College Charity Bazaar
Hong Kong Technical College Open Day
St. Louis School Annual Speech Day
Civil Aid Services Annual Field Day
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Gamma Rays Used To Sterilise Packaged Goods

AUTOMATIC sterilisation of packaged goods by gamma rays, without the packages having first to be opened, is an industrial possibility of the near future.

Research by Britain's Atomic Energy Authority into the use of intense radiation for industrial purposes on a big scale has led to a pilot plant being built, which will come into operation by the end of the year. It is expected to be the first of its kind and size in the world. Work has been going on for some years on the possible use of the large quantities of radioactive material which will result from the nuclear power programme and the new plant will be of great help to firms already investigating the commercial possibilities of irradiated materials.

When the plant is completed it will be possible to carry out full-scale trials of irradiation processes such as the sterilisation of medical equipment and the disinfection of packaged products.

MANY USES

The gamma rays which do the job are similar to X-rays but, of course, much more powerful. One important use of the new system may well be, for instance, the

Transparent Packaging

TRANSSPARENT film packaging for poultry is being made by a Bristol firm. The transparent film is shrunk over irregularly-shaped commodities by the application of moderate heat. It gives a "skin-tight," glossy wrap which has a high degree of protection, particularly under refrigerated conditions.

The chicken to be wrapped is placed breast down on a sheet of the film, the ends and sides of which are then folded over and spot-sealed to hold them in position. By immersing the wrapped chicken momentarily in hot water—at a temperature between 190 and 200 degrees Fahrenheit—the film shrinks skin-tight, the heat of the water and the degree of shrinkage also being sufficient to complete the remaining seals on the overlaps.—L.P.S.

New Protein Food For Children

A NEW protein food is now being marketed by a British firm in Nigeria to combat the high death rate among Nigerian children due to protein deficiency.

The food is a pink powder consisting of groundnut flour to which carefully judged proportions of dried yeast, milk, casein, sugar, five minerals and seven vitamins have been added. The age group liable to protein deficiency is from about six months to school age. Protein deficiency can develop rapidly and is an extremely distressing disease with a high death rate. The disease can easily be prevented if children receive regular supplies of a protein-rich supplement with their normal diet. Consistent and efficient use of the new protein food will greatly assist in the elimination of this very serious disease.—L.P.S.

A Cigarette Plus Music

A CIGARETTE box with a built-in radio has been introduced by a well-known British firm. As you offer the box, a tiny transistor radio switches itself on and plays. It is hand-tooled and holds 50 large-size cigarettes. The inside is finished in red suede black plastic and chrome and is divided into two compartments. One contains cigarettes and the other a radio. Designed for the executive's desk or the modern home, the cigarette-box radio measures 3 1/2 ins. x 5 1/2 ins. x 4 1/2 ins.—L.P.S.

treatment of imported fibres in order to eliminate anthrax. At present this type of disinfection is carried out chemically and is extremely costly because of the necessity of unloading the bales. In the new system the bales would remain intact and would merely be "bombed" with gamma rays. There will be many applications of the new system and it is understood that one of the aims is to make possible the automatic sterilisation of packaged goods on a mass conveyor belt plant. Once the packaged goods have been sterilised, they will remain so until opened.—L.P.S.

Fish Put To "Sleep" For Export

STOCKING Lake Kariba, the man-made stretch of water in Central Africa, with fish has raised a big problem of transport.

The fish, mostly bream, are being taken from Lake Bangweulu and other lakes in Northern Rhodesia, and handling this unusual live freight is by no means easy. A special 1,500-ton capacity tank mounted on a diesel-powered truck chassis made by Albion Motors of Scotland is being used for the operation. Several hundred fish—depending on size—are carried at a time and, in order to prevent them fighting or becoming too active, they are "anaesthetised" by an injection of oxygen at high pressure.

The Albion tanker carries a compressor to aerate the water and a bank of oxygen cylinders. Losses en route are said to be negligible. On arrival at Lake Kariba, the anaesthetised fish are emptied into a special netted-off area for protection against crocodiles until the effects of their overland trip have worn off. When it has filled out to its planned length Lake Kariba, which is forming upstream from the rising Kariba Dam on the River Zambezi, will be 175 miles long and will cover an area of 2,000 square miles. A fishing industry is planned and an annual haul of 20,000 tons is expected—equivalent in weight to 90,000 beef carcasses.—L.P.S.

Britain Shares In Telescope Project

BRITISH firms will share in the project of making and erecting a £600,000 radio telescope in New South Wales, Australia, which is planned to complete early in 1961. The Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation of Australia have retained London consulting engineers to prepare designs and specifications of the telescope. The telescope's parabolic radio "mirror" will be 210 feet in diameter—40 feet less than the world's first and largest steerable radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, in North-West England. Its surface accuracy and precision of control and drive necessary to employ it are most advanced and powerful of its kind.—L.P.S.

Magnet Lifter For Coiled Steel

A NEW lifting magnet to facilitate the handling of coiled mild steel strip and similar products has been introduced by a Birmingham firm. It consists of a number of magnets mounted on a common framework, and adjustable so that it covers various coil diameters. Hitherto it has been necessary to employ large diameter magnets to cover the wide range of coils, which has proved unwieldy and uneconomical. The new unit not only provides an economical answer, but also removes the possibility of damage, common when using large and mechanical grabs.—L.P.S.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy

EFFECT OF STEEL STRIKE

Losses Termed As 'Minor Recession'

New York, Nov. 1.

Losses to American economy from the 16-week old steel strike were for the first time last week classified as a "minor recession" as further third quarter earnings reports bore out its crippling nationwide effect. After playing with words for weeks, Fortune Magazine which can be considered the official spokesman for American business, termed the strike and its aftermath "a minor recession of about a fourth the duration and cost in output of the recession of 1957-58."

The figures were there to support this classification. Industrial output down to an expected 140 per cent of the 1947-49 average in October as against the pre-strike peak of 115 in June, national production of goods and services (the gross national product) down to an annual rate of \$481 billion, the third quarter, some \$3.4 billion below the second quarter pace; third quarter corporate profits slowed down to a point where the fourth quarter generally spelled new losses.

In The Red

Already, the most directly affected industries such as steel and railroads, have gone into the red the third quarter. Latest examples:

- United States Steel, the nation's biggest, a third quarter net loss of \$31.1 million, the largest deficit in the company's history for any quarter on record. This came after record second quarter earnings of \$148 million.
- Pennsylvania Railroad, a net loss in September of \$2.2 million, wiping out eight months' profits.
- New Haven Railroad, a net loss in September of \$1.0 million.

New York Market Makes An Irregular Advance

New York, Nov. 1.

Stocks made an irregular advance during the past week with industrials rising and rails declining in every session.

Trading rose to 19,104,818, the biggest since the week ending March 20. A week ago volume was only 13,896,806 shares. A half dozen issues made up 20 per cent of the market. Studebaker-Packard with a turnover of 1,309,000 issues, closed with a weekly gain of 2 1/2 points. Studebaker "when issued" stock came second with 865,300 shares, netting 2 1/2 on the week. Then came American Motors on 595,700 shares and a sharp rise of 12 1/2 points. Lear had 407,100 shares and a gain of 3 1/2 points to make fourth place. Then came Allegheny Corp. and Jersey Standard.

The Commonweath Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation of Australia have retained London consulting engineers to prepare designs and specifications of the telescope. The telescope's parabolic radio "mirror" will be 210 feet in diameter—40 feet less than the world's first and largest steerable radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, in North-West England. Its surface accuracy and precision of control and drive necessary to employ it are most advanced and powerful of its kind.—L.P.S.

Special issues made wide advance in many instances, oils had gains ranging to 8 1/2 points in Texas. Goodyear ran up 1 1/2 in a strong tire division. Allied Chemical and Eastman rose 3 or 4 in the chemicals. Erie preferred fell 1 1/2 on a deferred dividend in the rails. The leading motors did little except Chrysler which netted 1 1/2 on the week. Auto operations are nearing a standstill now because of a lack of steel.

INDUSTRIALS UP
The five straight gains left the industrial average at 64.90 for the week, a gain of 1.53 points. The five losses for the week brought their average down only 2.45 points to 154.50. Utilities gained a net—0.02 to 87.47. The 65 stocks in these three groups rose 2.04 points to 23.58. In the previous week, industrials lost 10.15 points, rails 3.04 and utilities 0.70 point.

The week saw the havoc wrought in the steel companies when U. S. Steel reported a third quarter net loss of \$31 million and Bethlehem reported one of \$39 million. A survey of corporate earnings earlier this year showed they were up a staggering 75 per cent on the average in the second quarter. This was the post-recession boom at its peak. The first 286 companies to report for the third quarter showed total profits of \$1,349,882,000. A gain of only 0.3 per cent over their net income a year earlier. However, this total includes a combined average of \$49 million loss for 14 reporting steel companies (U. S. Steel not included) as against their net gain of \$123 million in the same quarter last year, and an earnings decline—again on the average—of some 50 per cent for 25 reporting railroads.

Small Trading In Gold Bars

Zurich Oct. 31.
No important developments were reported on the gold bar market in the week to October 29.

Business was small and prices were virtually unchanged. Business with the Middle and Far East and Southern America was quiet.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Nov. 1.
The Bank of France statement for the week ended October 23, reads as follows:
Total gold holdings: 1,012,521,377 francs
Total foreign currencies: 10,119,346,078 francs
Total assets abroad: 11,131,867,455 francs
Reserve funds: 1,012,521,377 francs
Total assets in circulation: 1,012,521,377 francs
Total liabilities in circulation: 1,012,521,377 francs
Total assets and liabilities: 1,012,521,377 francs
Note: The Bank of France statement for this week was unavailable.—U.P.I.

Metal Industry

The metal industry's plight—despite the steel union's contract with Kaiser and another small producer—was compounded this past week by the shutdown of the last major producer of copper, the White Pine copper mines of Michigan. The rest of the copper industry has been affected by a strike since the end of summer which curtailed output of that metal to some 25 per cent of capacity. Now it is down to a mere trickle. September statistics showed copper output in the U.S. was 28,847 tons, down from the 81,170 tons in August and well below the 107,000 tons produced in September 1958. Shortages of copper were already widespread and the price of the metal firmed for the first time in years as a result.

Despite the classification of the current situation as a "minor recession," there were several aspects of the U. S. economy this past week that did not conform with the pattern. They were:

- Living costs climbed to an all-time high in September as consumer prices, following a delayed inflationary boom trend, rose in all major goods and services.
- The Department of Commerce reported that consumer prices index rose four-tenths of a point from August to 125.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Construction

Heavy construction contracts rose despite the long steel walkout, tight money and the reduced Federal highway construction program. New construction in the final week of October amounts to \$318.5 million, considerably up from the \$261 million in the previous week. So far this year heavy construction awards total \$17.4 billion, four per cent above a year ago. The gain in this past week was due to private contracts, while public construction, such as highways, is lagging some 13 per cent behind 1958. Private residential contracts ran counter to expectation as they expanded every week in October.

A pickup in exports and leveling off of imports began to slow down the flow of gold and "dollars out of the U.S." The Department of Commerce said commercial exports in the third quarter were six per cent above September 1958. This brought U.S. exports to an annual rate of \$17 billion from the dangerous low of \$15.2 billion in the opening months of this year. The increase was primarily due to car production machinery and textiles and raw cotton. Yet, the Department urged "a very substantial further expansion of U.S. exports is required" to wipe out the \$4 billion-plus U.S. deficit in balance of payments to far exceed the \$1.5 billion U.S. surplus in the third quarter. The Department noted that while U.S. holdings of gold dwindled from \$24.6 billion ten years ago to roughly \$19.5 billion this year, western European holdings of gold and U.S. dollars at mid-year reached \$23 billion, an increase of 40 per cent over the past four years.

Machine Tools

Machine tool orders in September increased 14 per cent over August but held below June and July levels. Machine tools to a great degree reflect the metal working industry's inventory for building plants but exports add the September increase will not be significant unless it is backed by another substantial rise in the final quarter, presumably after the steel strike is over.

Finally, there was hope the U.S. can still turn in a big 1959 steel output figure despite everything. Industry sources said even if production for the last two months of the year runs at only 8,000,000 tons a month, this would result in a total of 66,000,000 tons. That figure was beaten only in six years up to now.—U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$187,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
DANIS	1010	1020	10 x 1020
HK Bank	10	10	10 x 1010
INSURANCES			
Union X	84 1/2	85 1/2	
SHIPPING			
Wharfedale	0.40	0.40	2000 x 0.40
DOCKS, ETC.			
W. Wharf	114		
Dock	55	57	
Provident	14 1/2		
LAND, ETC.			
UK Land	30 1/2		
			300 x 37
			200 x 34 1/2
			200 x 35 1/2
RUBBER			
Amels	380		
Trust X	4 1/2		
A. Tawh	305		
Sungala	305		
UTILITIES			
Star Ferry	120	135	100 x 127
Yammat	120	135	2000 x 127
C. Light	1870	1910	2000 x 1880
Electric	1200		100 x 2370
Ris	1200		144 x 1240
			144 x 1250
			200 x 1250
Macro E	1120		800 x 29 1/2
Tel	3060		
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	38 1/2		
STORES, ETC.			
Waiwai	21		
L. Caw	24 1/2		
COTTONS			
Textile	9 1/2		
INVESTMENTS			
Int. & F.E.	6 1/2		
UK & F.E.			
Invest	150	12 1/2	

Agreed Merchant Rates

Belgian Francs, Maximum Selling 863.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	570
Sterling note (per £1)	13 1/2
Australian note (per £1)	12 1/2
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	300
Siam baht (per 100)	23 1/2
Singapore (Straits)	175

Another Busy Week In London Stocks

London, Nov. 1.

It has been another busy week in stock markets with prices booming and the Financial Times index of ordinary industrial shares broke through the 300 line on Friday to close the week at 302.4.

The fires of investor enthusiasm were stoked by optimistic reports almost daily on the state of economy. The repayment of the quarter million dollar loan from the Export Import Bank was taken as a clear indication that the government is equally optimistic about the country's economic future. The Treasury bill rate dropped to the lowest for five months. Starting showed no further signs of being under pressure from the government. The gilt-edged market has revived strikingly for government stocks have risen to a new peak for this year. The success of the Middlesex County Council issue—its was oversubscribed 50 times—is a pointer to the recovery of the gilt-edged market. The loan was for £10 million and £200 million was offered.

BLUE CHIPS

Investors are now being lured by blue chip equities and many sections of the markets have thus enjoyed an unexpected investment demand. This week has seen a modest revival of investment interest in United States and Canadian stocks which have been neglected by the British investor. The dollar premium rose 1/2 percent to one per cent. But the British interest in

Japan And HK Taking Over Fabric Market

Washington, Nov. 1.

Japan has steadily gained over European countries as a supplier of fabrics and apparel to the United States during the past five years, according to a commerce Department statistical analysis issued today.

Japan is now the first foreign source of United States imports of cotton cloth, nearly tied with the United Kingdom in wool fabrics sales, and far ahead of other countries in sale of silk fabrics to the U.S. Japan also supplies an ever-increasing share of the shirts, handkerchiefs, floor coverings, gloves, women's blouses, scarves, sheets and pillow-cases, and many other apparel articles imported by the United States.

In recent years, the United States has turned to Japan for increasing amounts of fabrics made from synthetic fibers.

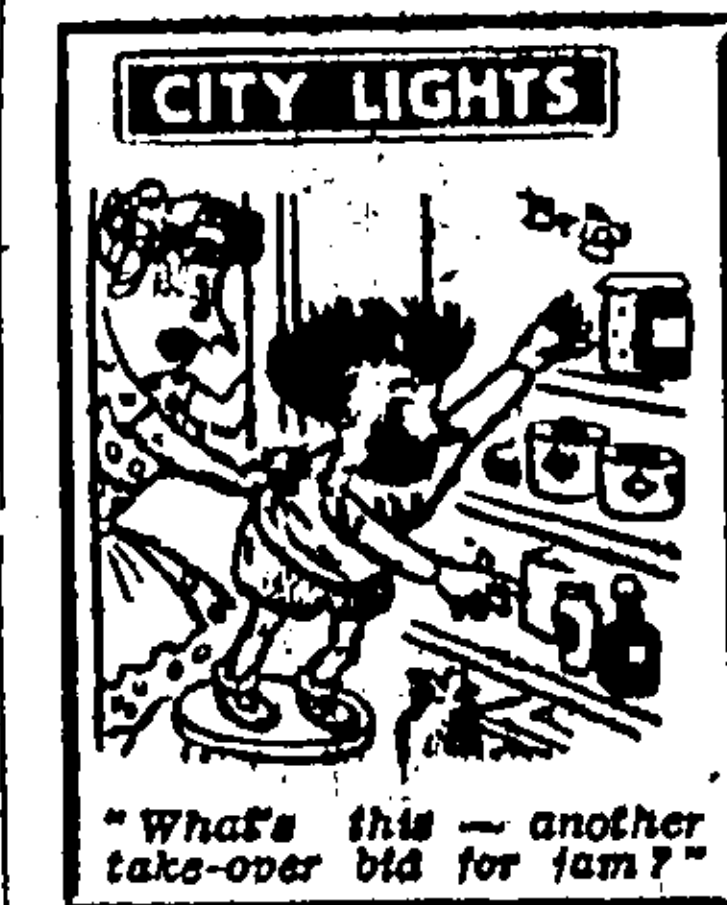
The survey, covering 1954 through 1958, showed also that Hongkong is on the up-trend as a supplier of apparel articles, such as shirts, blouses, and gloves. Japan is ahead of Switzerland in the sale of handkerchiefs to the United States, and has almost caught up with the Philippines in this sector of trade. Japan has passed Italy as a source of velvet imports and is far ahead of Belgium in the floor-covering trade. Japan's great gains in United States fabrics and apparel trade has occurred despite some voluntary curbs on exports to the U.S. According to experts here, the gain reflects the expansion of Japanese textile industries and ability to sell at competitive prices.

United States total imports of cotton cloth increased from 73,000,000 square yards in 1954 to 143,000,000 in 1958. Imports from Japan in 1958 were 48,000,000 square yards and in 1959 were 105,000,000. The only other large imports of cotton cloth in 1958 were 7,000,000 square yards from Britain and 5,000,000 from Belgium.

U.S. IMPORTS
United States imports of wool woven fabrics increased from 9,300,000 pounds in 1954 to 16,405,000 pounds in 1958. In 1954 such imports from the United Kingdom were 6,494,000 pounds and in 1959 were 6,241,000 pounds. But the wool fabrics from Japan increased

from 386,000 pounds in 1954 to 5,177,000 in 1958. United States production of silk woven fabrics declined from 50,041,000 square yards in 1954 to 31,049,000 in 1959. But imports of such fabrics from Japan increased in the same period from 12,889,000 square yards to 30,187,000. Imports from Italy, the second ranking foreign supplier, gained from 1,372,000 square yards to 2,314,000.

Japanese sale of silk scarves to the United States increased from \$4,000,000 in 1954 to \$8,010,000 in 1958. Imports from other countries were negligible. Japan and Hongkong have captured the major share of the United States import market



London Express Bureau.

for wool gloves, and Japan is well ahead of the Philippines and West Germany in the imports of knit fabric gloves.

SWEATERS
United States imports of wool sweaters in 1954 included 49,000 pounds from Japan and 341,000 from the United Kingdom. By 1958 the wool sweater imports from Japan were 796,000 pounds and from the United Kingdom, 170,000 pounds. The only important sector of the United States imports of fabrics in which Japan has not yet gained a major position is in knit, hosiery and man-made in this category, United States imports from Belgium-Luxembourg increased from 6,101,000 pounds in 1954 to 6,353,000 in 1958, while imports from the United Kingdom declined from 9,773,000 pounds in 1954 to 3,958,000 in 1958.

Japan has gained first position in United States imports of artificial flowers. Such imports in 1958 had a total value of \$14,689,000, of which Japan accounted for \$7,938,000; Italy, \$2,642,000; Hongkong, \$1,450,000, and France, \$1,192,000.—U.P.I.

American Common Market?

Washington, Nov. 1.
Senator Mike Mansfield asked the State Department today to explore the possibility of a "common market" for all of America's goods and services to steady the "feast or famine" economies of some Latin nations. He asked the Secretary of State, Mr. Christian A. Herter, to consider possible meetings of the organization of American states and of the foreign ministers of all north and south American nations to discuss the idea.

Mr. Mansfield, an influential member of the Senate foreign relations committee, told Mr. Herter in a letter that Canada should be included in all discussions. If a common market could be worked out in the western hemisphere, Mr. Mansfield wrote, "we could face up to the problems of such countries as Latin America, copper, sugar, cotton, coffee and others which at one time or another have created difficulties between nations.—U.P.I.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taxi Driving

Sir,—Apologists argue that for many children the streets are their playground and it is due to ignorance that they pick up such lethal toys as passing cars. Remarks your Comment Of The Day in Thursday's China Mail. But who will defend the Hong-Kong taxi drivers, second only to their Tokyo colleagues for their road-hogmanship? These phlegmatic "sun-men" must indeed have a very thorough knowledge of the Highway Code to be able to break so many rules so fast. What is unfortunate is that in addition to being a menace to other road users, they cheerfully risk their fare's skin. On the other hand I have never read in the newspapers about a taxi driver found guilty of dangerous or reckless driving. Could it be that I do not read the newspapers thoroughly enough, or is it that taxi drivers are immune to accident?

"TAKEN FOR A RIDE" Replies to correspondents: Enquirer: No signature, no distinction. But we would be interested to know who are the lucky people with the alleged full-day's water supply.—Ed.

FINED ON DRIVING CHARGE

Jane Lee, a stenographer of an insurance company, was fined \$100 by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning when she was found guilty of careless driving.

Defendant pleaded not guilty through Mr. Edmund Cheung of Peter Mo and Company. Evidence from an Inspector of the Traffic Dockyard, Mr. Teal Kwok-chum, was that on August 27, he was driving west along Queen's Road East, near the Union Jack Club, following a tram, when suddenly defendant's car overtook and cut in front of his vehicle, causing a collision. Sub-inspector M. R. Atkinson prosecuted.

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TRAFFIC POLICEMAN IS FINED \$500

A Traffic Constable, who was found guilty of careless driving was fined \$500 or two months' imprisonment by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

Man Testifies How Salary Was Picked From His Pocket

In the Victoria District Court this morning an office clerk, Ma Shing-leung, told how his pocket was picked just after he received his pay.

He was testifying before Judge J. J. Jennings at the trial of Chau Wah.

Chief Insp. C. Smith is prosecuting and Chau is being defended by Mr. A. S. C. Comber. Mr. Ma said it was just after 5 p.m. on October 30 when he was about to board a tram in Des Voeux Road to go home from work. He was on his guard more than usual because he had \$440 in the back pocket of his trousers. He felt a movement in his pocket. He turned round immediately, feeling his pocket empty and saw the accused withdrawing one hand full of banknotes. The accused covered this hand quickly with a newspaper which he held in the other hand.

SNATCHED BACK

Ma said he snatched back his money and grabbed the accused. But the man warded him off and escaped. He chased the accused through the arcade of Li Po Chun Chambers, shouting "Pickpocket!" Near the water-front exit of the arcade he caught the accused. A policeman came up to help him hold the man and the accused asked for a chance.

Ma said the three of them went to the police station where he counted the money and found it intact.

Cross-examined by Mr. Comber, Ma said that a greater part

of the money was half a month's salary which he had received that very afternoon. He added that he always buttoned the pocket when he had money in it.

Det. Police constable Lee Kam said that the accused begged him for a chance saying he had returned all the money.

Further hearing will continue this afternoon.

Expansion Of King George V School

King George V School will have a new block of 12 classrooms which will enable the school to provide a wider variety of courses.

This was announced today by Mr. C. J. G. Lowe, the school's headmaster at the speech day. The expansion, he said, would make comprehensive schooling possible, but he gave no further details of the plan.

On their arrival at the school, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess were welcomed by Mr. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education; Mr. Lowe; Mr. A. E. Barton and Miss M. Carey, senior staff members, and G. Mehta, head girl.

In his address Mr. Lowe reviewed the curriculum and extra-curricular activities of the school.

The school as it stands now was comparable to a grammar school in the United Kingdom, he said, but the staff and pupils had to work harder because of such interruptions as home leave and constant changes.

At present there were more than 500 children attending the school.

He spoke of the improvement in GCE results at advanced level. In 1957 there had been three successful candidates with nine passes. In 1958, ten were successful with 23 passes, while this year 18 candidates were successful with 39 passes.

The cosmopolitan enrolment of the school with its many nationalities made a valuable contribution to cultural understanding, he added, and put forward the suggestion that American parents may like to offer special scholarships for their children. In the same way as St. George's Society provided awards for English children and St. Andrew's for Scottish pupils. After Mrs. Burgess had presented the prizes and certificates to successful students, the school choir sang "Nobis Domine" by Quilter and Strauss' Polka.

Executive On Visit

Mr. G. T. Russell, Assistant Export Manager of Messrs Rowntree and Co. Ltd., York, England, arrived here this morning from Singapore in the course of a tour visiting overseas agents in the Far East.

He was met at the airport by Mr. L. D. Kilbee, Import Manager of Gilman and Co. Ltd., who are the local agents.

He was Ching Mo-sun, attached to Traffic Office, Hong-kong.

His licence was also ordered to be endorsed. A senior Police Officer, ASP D. G. Lloyd testified last Friday that he was forced to brake sharply and swing left when Ching, driving a police van, tried to overtake him on Shok O Road on the way to Tytan Gap on July 1.

Into Contempt

Before passing sentence, Mr. Morris said: "I regret to say that the law of this Colony as it affects road usage has been brought into contempt by this police officer and the circumstances under which the offence was committed calls for a severe punishment."

"I regard this as a serious case and while it is true that no one was hurt and there was no accident I accept the evidence for the prosecution suggesting that only by the intervention of Providence was an accident avoided."

"His position is rendered very much more serious since he is also a police officer and was actually on patrol duty at the time when this offence was committed."

Death-Defying

"Before concluding the investigation I would like to make a few observations of general nature. 'Every day it is possible, indeed almost inescapable, for incidents of the most appalling driving to be seen in the Colony and we are rapidly coming to a state, where in some places, it is almost a death-defying venture to even cross the road and I would put forward the suggestion that the remedy does not really lie in more and better penalties against motorists. It is real offence is conduct which is a pedestrian or a motorist."

"The picture is detailed yet striking. Landscapes painted by her pupils are a feature of the exhibition, as well as studies of birds and flowers. Mrs. Carrie Nemazee's work was outstanding, as was that of Elvira Wevelar, Mrs. M. Kemball, Mrs. N. Beavan and Mrs. Gin Lin-lieu.

NEW FRENCH CONSUL GENERAL ARRIVES

Mr. G. Soule, new French Consul-General in Hongkong, arrived in the m.v. Laos from Marseilles this morning to take up his post.

A member of the diplomatic corps for the past 20 years, Mr. Soule said this was his first visit to Hongkong and he was pleased to be assigned here.

His last post was in the French Foreign Office in Paris. Mr. Soule was accompanied by his wife and two daughters Michele and Françoise.

They were greeted on arrival by Mr. P. Toussaint, who had been Acting French Consul General since Mr. G. Roussell-Duval left for Paris for re-assignment last month. Commandant, P. Bourgeois, military attaché, and other members of the staff of the consulate.



Above the new French Consul-General, Mrs. Soule, and her daughters pose for our photographer on board the m.v. Laos.—China Mail photo.

EXHIBITION OPENS AT CATHEDRAL HALL



Mrs. Alice T. Chen points out a feature of a painting to a guest after the opening of today's exhibition.—China Mail photo.

Paintings Exhibited By Teacher And Pupils

THE beauty of Chinese painting and its universal appeal is effectively demonstrated by the work of Mrs. Alice T. Chen and her pupils, in the exhibition which opened this morning at St. John's Cathedral Hall.

Outstanding is Mrs. Chen's landscape painted in the manner of Shih Ti, of the Ching Dynasty, using a very dry brush.

The picture is detailed yet striking.

Landscapes painted by her pupils are a feature of the exhibition, as well as studies of birds and flowers.

Mrs. Carrie Nemazee's work was outstanding, as was that of Elvira Wevelar, Mrs. M. Kemball, Mrs. N. Beavan and Mrs. Gin Lin-lieu.

CHARMING

A study of fishes was delicately executed by Miss Chen Siu-Sun, and a charming spray of flowers by Yung Ling.

Estella Hillaly's was one of the most pleasing of the landscapes.

Although Mrs. Chen is Cantonese by birth, she lived in the North of China and studied painting there. She is well known for her book on the technique of painting landscapes in the Chinese manner, translated by Mrs. Ruth Gorman.

This exhibition will be open until November 4th.—M.P.

Popular Clergyman Leaves After 4 Years In Colony

By A. CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Rev. Timothy Beaumont, former vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon, and assistant chaplain at St. John's Cathedral, leaves the Colony this afternoon after four years in Hongkong.

During his stay in the Colony, the hard-working Mr. Beaumont was a popular figure, and his many friends are sorry to see him and his wife go.

However he feels that as Hongkong was his first parish, he must gain some experience of church work in England.

After finding a parish in the U.K., he said, he may return to Hongkong later if it is possible.

A Move

Mr. Beaumont first came to Hongkong in October, 1955 as Assistant Chaplain at St. John's Cathedral. After two years he moved over to Christ Church Kowloon, to take over from the Rev. R. Trueman who was then appointed chaplain to St. John's College at the University of Hongkong.

Timothy Wentworth Beaumont, was born 30 years ago in London. He was brought up in Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire, and his final years in college were completed at Oxford and Cambridge.

Originally he had hoped to follow in his father's footsteps and become a politician. The Beaumonts have held the seat of Aylesbury and sat in the House of Commons for five generations. "But it is going to end there for I have no brothers or sisters to take over from my father," he said with a wry smile.

First Job

It was not until after his early Oxford training that he decided to dedicate his life to the church. From there, he went to Westcott College, Cambridge for his theology training. "When this was completed he was sent out to Hongkong on his first assignment."

Yesterday, Mr. Beaumont commenting on his period of clergy work in Hongkong, said, "I've enjoyed parts of it, but there are always some difficulties."

"When I first came here I had just been married and then I was ordained here, and these changes were a little difficult to get used to."

"But I learned an awful lot while serving under Dean Temple," he added.

The new Christ Church vicar, Mr. Beaumont's successor, will be arriving sometime in April next year. He is the Rev. Robin Howard.

Carmen March will take over the Christ Church parish until Mr. Howard arrives here.

Fire Hazard Houses To Be Replaced

Two three-storey timber houses at 80 to 82 First Street, Sai-yin-pun, which are between 60 to 70 years old and present a great fire hazard, were the subject of an application for exemption at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

It is proposed to build on the site a six-storey tenement building with shops on the ground floor. It will cost \$85,000 and be finished in nine months' time.

The applicant, Mr. Ho Kwok Chong, is represented by Mr. Alfred Hon, of Hon and Company.

There are 50 opponents, represented by various counsel. The Tenancy Tribunal consists of Mr. J. E. Dargan (President) Mr. A. O. Barretto and Mr. James T. Choy.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November, 1935

Mr. Anthony Babington, after whom Hongkong's Babington Path was named, died at his home Bucknell Manor, Leicester.

He first arrived in China in the 80s and was for some time connected with the National Bank of China. In 1892 he joined Shewan Tomes and Co. in Hongkong and retired in 1910.

He was a very keen polo player and was also popular in social circles, besides doing a great deal of entertaining himself.

In Hongkong he made his residence at the "Castle" in Calne Road, Babington Path was close by his old home.

Half an hour before a party of the Colony's leading residents paid a visit of inspection to the Shing Mun Valley Dam yesterday, Mr. S. Brown, foreman mason employed on the construction work, fell seventy feet to his death.

He was aged 32. Later Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, the resident engineer at the Shing Mun dam, escorted a number of local residents around the dam works. (Like many other dams, Shing Mun was at one time looked on as the reservoir to end all reservoirs for Hongkong. Since then Tai Lam has been built, Shek Pik is being built, Plover Cove is being investigated and nuclear power will still be needed to meet demand.—Ed.)

HONGKONG will have a taste of an air raid on November 20. At 7 p.m. on that day a short test will be carried out on the lines of a real air raid to try the defences of the Colony.

Should aeroplanes be sent up, military searchlights as well as those in warships in harbour will be utilised to locate them.

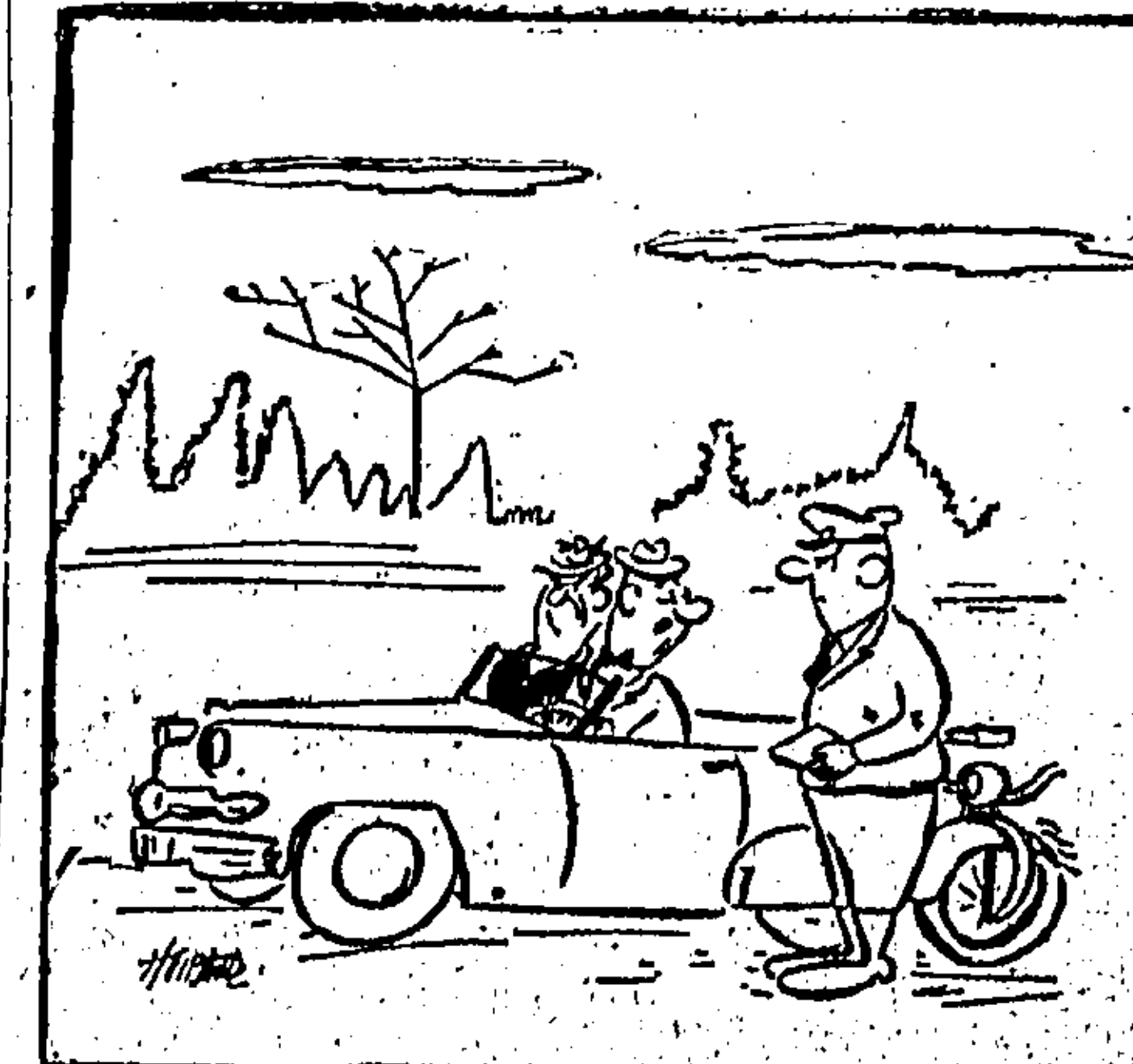
Sergeant T. Collins of the Hongkong Police Force, was married to Miss Elizabeth Maher at the Rosary Church on Nov. 1. The bride was given away by acting Sub-Inspector Whelan while the best man was Sergeant Feely. A reception was subsequently held at the Hunghom Police station.

\$2,900 HAUL BY THIEVES

Money, jewellery and other articles to the total value of more than \$2,900 have been stolen from residences during the past two days.

This included \$2,300 missing from Flat No. 201, 7C, Bowen Road between 3 a.m. and 5.20 a.m. yesterday. Articles stolen included two wrist watches and a cigarette lighter.

This Funny World



"The fire's sitting next to me and it's burning about being late for the hairdresser."

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